U.S. Officials Foresee Cambodia Fall

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Washington — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger believes that Cambodia will fall whether or not Congress approves emergency aid. Secretary of State Kissinger reasons that even with American aid the Phnom Penh government's chances for survival waver between zero and 50-50.

Both officials believe that Cambodia's collapse by itself would be a setback, but not a disaster for Americaa foreign policy as long as aid has not been terminated, leaving the United States open to blame.

These are known to be the views expressed in private by these two officials. President Ford's views are not similarly known in any detail. But he is said to be deeply committed to continuing aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Public Optimism Publicly, the three men continue to be op-

timistic about the prospects of Phnom Penh's survival if Congress approves \$222 million in emergencv aid that has been requested and fearful that other nations will regard Washington as unreliable if Cambodia is denied aid and then falls.

Today, for example, Schlesinger told a House committee that the probability is "extremely high" that Cambodia could survive with the supplemental

Why their sentiments reportedly expressed privately contradict their public statements appears to be open to interpretation.

Trying To Shift 'Blame' Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., suggested that the administration was trying to shift the "blame" to Congress for certain failure in Cam-

Others maintained that the two senior secretaries were not being cynical but were sincerely trying to cushion the adverse con-

sequences of Cambodia's fall on American foreign policy. In their view, congressional approval of the \$222 million is essential to this cushioning process. For they are said to be convinced that Cambodia's fall must clearly be seen as stemming from the deficiencies of the Phnom Penh regime rather than from Washington's defaulting on aid obligations.

And, of course, as they have said publicly, there is always the slight possibility that the aid could work to sustain the government of President Lon Nol and to bring about negotiations.

South Vietnam Different

South Vietnam is another matter entirely. Both secretaries are reliably known to feel that the fate of the Saigon regime is still vital to the United States and are trying to make subtle public distinctions between American interests in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

On Tuesday, for example, Kissinger was asked

about the consequences of losing South Vietnam and Cambodia. As an official later pointed out, Kissinger answered that if South Vietnam fell, this would have "the most serious consequences." He said nothing about Cambodia.

These two officials, however, have different points of view on the advisability of Ford's recent proposal for ending aid to South Vietnam in three years. Kissinger is willing to go along with it as politically necessary; Schlesinger wants either to go on indefinitely or to pull up stakes right now.

Take-It-Or-Leave-It Basis

It is understood that the President will present the final package to Congress on a take-it-or-leaveit basis. As reliably explained, the figure will represent the administration's best judgment of what will be adequate for Saigon's survival, and the President will accept nothing less.

Discussions within the Ford administration -

no one described them as serious disputes revolve around three issues: Is there any chance that the Phnom Penh regime will survive? What would be the effects of a fall? How is the future aid program for South Vietnam to be continued, given congressional opposition?

There is no disagreement within the administration that the Phnom Penh regime will be defeated in a matter of weeks to a few months without a massive American resupply of ammuni-

The main issue for them is not whether Phnom Penh will fall, but how. Both secretaries are known to argue that if Cambodia falls despite the best American efforts, the foreign policy consequences will be bearable. If, however, it falls as a direct consequence of an American aid cutoff, Kissinger believes the effects in other capitals would be injurious over the long run while Schlesinger thinks more in terms of a serious setback.



200 Fingers Will Dance Across 880 Piano Keys

Take 200 fingers, add 10 pianos and a "monster concert" is created.

The idea of such a concert came from Louis Moreau Gottschalk and American composer and pianist of the mid-1900s. The "monster" is being adapted for a one-half hour concert in April through the Nebraska Educational Television

Taping of the program began Wednesday afternoon and will continue today at the ETV studios, according to executive producer Gene Bunge. Program selections will focus on American music and com-

Nebraska Wesleyan University instructor and planist Cary Lewis was instrumental in coordinating the program.

Hosting the half-hour performance is Hal Shiffler of Hastings College.

proposal.

plan. 👔

George Koutzer of New York City is conductor.

Guests artists include Eugene List of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., featured performer in the solo selection "The Banjo" by Gottschalk; Russell Riepe of San Marcos, Tex.; Victor Savant of Chapman College in Los Angeles, Calif.; and Arthur Easley, also of Eastman School of Music.

Students from Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, plus James Bastian and Phil Jones of Crete and Lincolnites Jean Saiser, Tom Fritz, Carol Fritz and Robert Murray will participate.

Among the music to be performed are the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini, Stephen Foster's "Soiree Polka," "Maple Leaf Rag" by Scott Joplin and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes for Ever."

Institutions.

It Was Legal Anyway

Ford Foresees Delay

Until June On Tax Bill

CHARCO, Tex. (AP) - Three generations living in this dry town capped a day's work with buttermilk or ice tea or went elsewhere for a beer. But they could have had a cold one in Charco all along.

Seventy-three years ago the residents voted 76-30 to ban sale of beer and whisky in Charco, but the referendum was illegal because it was held under jurisdiction of a school district instead of the required justice of the peace precinct.

Paul San Miguel, 50, was turned down for a beer retailer's license last

Othe New york Cimes

Hollywood, Fla. - President Ford said

Wednesday that at the rate at which

Congress is moving on a tax cut for

stimulating the sagging economy, it may

be June before the legislation reaches his

While spurring Congress to move

faster, the President also said he knew of

nothing further he could do to reduce un-

employment other than possibly agreeing

to a larger tax cut than the \$16 billion he

On energy, Ford said that when the

Democrats in Congress come up with a

conservation plan they can agree on he is

ready to sit down with them and

Ford also spoke on economic and

energy matters in a 35-minute news con-

ference. And he renewed his plan for ad-

ditional military aid to Cambodia,

describing the situation there now as

"extremely critical" and saying the

proposed on Jan. 15.

negotiate a compromise.

year and spent months looking through courthouse records for proof the referendum was invalid.

When he still was denied a license, San Miguel filed suit and Goliad County Judge Linto Berge approved the application Monday.

San Miguel, a former Air Force jet mechanic, had at first planned only to sell beer to go but "they (county officials) rattled my chain once too often. Now the place will have pool tables, a record player . . . a regular beer joint," he said.

\$2 Million Added To Exon Salary Plan In other action, the committee standing employes with greater Marvel, Clark, Savage and

provided for merit pay.

for all workers.

salary hikes than those targeted

But the committee split on

how much money should be

At first, the senators voted 7-1

Then, on reconsideration

for a \$1 million merit pay fund.

requested by Sen Shirley Marsh

of Lincoln, they accepted the \$2

million alternative on a 5-4 split.

Vote Tabulation

Voting with Ms.Marsh were

Sens. Harold Simpson of Lin-

coln, Douglas Bereuter of Utica,

Glenn Goodrich of Omaha and

E. Thome Johnson of Fremont.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings,

committee chairman, and Sens.

Robert Clark of Sidney, John

Savage of Omaha and Leslie

Stull of Alliance.

Opposing the proposal were

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Wednesday added \$2 million in state tax funds to Gov. J. James Exon's state employe salary recommendations in order to fund merit pay increases for some workers.

Action came on a sharply split 5-4 vote, and could lead to a gubernatorial veto.

Under the new committee plan, which will be incorporated into a bill, all full-time employes would receive a 5% pay hike plus \$468 during fiscal 1975-76, as recommended by Exon and originally endorsed by the

Average Of 10%

That would give the average state employe a salary increase of about 10%.

But the committee added an extra 2% to each state agency salary budget to fund merit pay boosts beyond the blanket wage increase for those employes who are judged deserving of an ad-

ditional salary reward. That action would increase the \$12 million state tax cost of the governor's proposal to some \$14

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State agency administrators would determine which employes would receive additional merit pay hikes, ranging up to 10% for an individual worker. The pay proposal will be

offered to the Legislature in a bill which also proposes wiping out "steps" in the current state pay plan, replacing them with minimum and maximum salary ranges for each pay grade. May Bring Veto

That revision of the pay plan could prompt a gubernatorial veto even if the merit salary raise expenditure did not.

The salary bill will also order a new salary survey to be undertaken to compare state government wage levels with those in provate enterprise.

Committee discussion centered on a desire to provide state administrators with some flexibility to reward good or out-

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hours to attack or support the open campus policy for Lincoln's high schools at a public hearing Thursday night. Supt. John Prasch said the Board of Education will allow more time "if necessary."

Anyone who wishes to speak needs only to sign up at the hearing; no advance request is necessary. Prasch said the board "will limit the time somewhat" for each speaker, but members "intend to hear everybody who wants to say something" on the controversial issue.

Recommendation

The board's regular meeting is scheduled to follow the hearing. at 8:30 p.m., and Prasch will present his open campus recommendation for board action at approximately 8:45 p.m. The superintendent met Wednesday with the four senior high principals and will base his suggestion partly on their

wishes. The matter surfaced before

meet increases in the cost of The committee decided to build into the DPI budget a conliving. Total salary hikes for tinuation of separate funding for employes under the blanket increase would range from about 6% to 16%, depending on his or her base salary. The lower the wage, the greater would be the

the Drug Commission and the Division on Alcoholism. Exon has recommended that

the two agencies be merged into a new Office on Chemical Dependency.

approved a \$22.9 million budget

for mental health programs

within the Department of Public

Included in that figure is \$18.7

The department requested

about \$19.4 million in state fun-

ding for the programs, which in-

clude the Regional Centers at

Lincoln, Hastings and Norfolk

and community care operations

throughout the state.

million in state tax funds.

School Board Sets Hearing To Air Open Campus Debate

percentage increase.

Stull all voted for the \$1 million

Johnson voted against the \$1

million plan, preferring a

proposal for 4% wage hikes plus

\$468 for each employe, with a \$3 million fund for merit

adjustments. Its total cost would

be the same as the approved

The \$468 figure is designed to

provide each employe with an

additional \$39 a month during

the coming fiscal year to help

Parents will have at least 11/2

The hearing on the policy, allowing senior high students to leave campus for lunch, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 S. 22nd.

the board last month, when Bert Schlichting, 3401 Prescott, after leading a petition drive against open campus, spoke for a group of parents asking the policy be rescinded immediately. The board decided insufficient time was allotted on the agenda, and set the Thursday hearing to provide advance notice for all concerned.

Schlichting has claimed students are abusing the policy - which the board must renew annually for each high school by drinking, using drugs, shoplifting, littering, causing driving and parking problems, and showing general disrespect.

Open campus proponents have responded, mainly in letters to Lincoln newspapers and in a parent meeting, that most parents, students, teachers and administrators favor continuing the policy; that abuses are minimal, and those that occur should be handled in the home. Transfer Policy

In regular board business, Prasch will request an additional policy statement on student requests for transfers to schools outside the boundaries of their homes. After committee review of transfer denials, Prasch said his recommendations will deal with schools requested and with children in one family attending school in two or more different buildings. Prasch will present a new set

of plans for a swimming pool at the Meadow Lane Elementary School site, 7200 Vine. The board will be asked to

support or oppose freeholders' petitions by E. O. Peters and John W. Bridge, to place two parcels of property now in the Cheney School District into the Lincoln district, for the purpose of their children attending the public schools.

The Lancaster County superintendent of schools has set a March 7 hearing on the petitions. If approved, they would place the property under

Lincoln district taxation. Prasch will recommend the board deny an application by Dayton D. Wittke of the Latter Day Saints church, requesting use of East High Auditorium on March 2, because it "appears to be for a religious service," he

Prasch also will report on a meeting with Thomas Schrader of Lincoln South Bible Church, which has requested use of Rousseau School for religious services until the parish builds a new church. The board had requested church building status facts.

Carpenter Talk Raided By Fire

Scottsbluff (AP) - Guest speaker Terry Carpenter, at the Scottsbluff's Volunteer Firemen's Annual Recognition Dinner, was left with 12 persons to listen Wednesday night when the city's fire alarm went off requiring the services of

There were four firemen present who were to be presented with awards at the dinner. However, the group hardly had time to finish their dinner and Carpenter barely got into his speech before his audience of about 40 persons was reduced United States commitment to that Country was in the tradition of American foreign policy since World War II.

-He said he continued to believe that Henry A. Kissinger was "an outstanding secretary of state, and he and I have never discussed any changes in his responsibilites. I know of no plans of any kind whatsoever on my part, on his part, to change the responsibilities, the very heavy and important responsibilities that he has," he said, responding to a question about speculation that Kissinger might resign at the end of this year and be succeeded by Elliot Richardson, the new ambassador to Great Britain.

-In his fight for additional aid to South Vietnam. Ford said that if Congress would no otiate the matter with him he would make "a firm and final decision on a three-year basis to permit South Vietnam to get over the current crisis that they face." He made this promise in the face of strong congressional opposition to his proposal to appropriate \$300 million in new funds for the South Vietnam government.

-On U.S. relations with Cuba, Ford said his administration was still waiting to see "if Cuba will re-evaluate and give us some indication of a change of its policy toward the United States." In that event, he said, "we certainly would take another look, but thus far there is no sign of Mr. Castro's change of heart and so we think it is in our best interest to continue the policies that are in effect.'

-Ford said arms sales to other countries were not predicated on "trying to help the U.S. economy," but for maintaining "proper military balance" in various areas of the world. If, for internal or external security, a country feels that it needs additional military equipment "and has the cash, then we feel that it is proper to make a sale from the United States to that country."

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Friday high in the lower 40s. NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, mostly sunny east Thursday. Highs in the lower 50s extreme west to upper 30s northeast. Partly cloudy Thursday night, not as cool southeast. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Friday highs upper 30s to mid 40s.

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around 40. Winds becoming southwesterly and increasing. Partly

cloudy Thursday night and not as cool, low in the lower to mid 20s.

Today's Chuckle

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More Than 1,500 U.S. Firms Blacklisted By Arab Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 1.-500 U.S. firms have been blacklisted by Arab nations for doing business with Israel, the State Department said Wednesday

Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, made public a 1970 Saudi Arabia blacklist including such big-name industrial giants as Ford Motor Co Sears Roebuck & Co., RCA, and Xerox Corp.

Harold H Saunders, deputy assistant secretary of state confirmed supplying the list to Church as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations. He said

other Arab nations have their own boycott lists.

President Ford told a news conference in Hollywood, Fla, the blacklist "is totally contrary to the American tradition and repugnant to American principles.'

He said allegations of discrimination "will be fully investigated and appropriate action taken under the laws of the United States

Church said the Arab blacklist, originally a part of the boycott of Israel, has existed since 1946, but has taken on new significance with the increasing oil wealth of the Arab world.

Blacklisting American firms, he said, means they "can't sell to one of the booming markets of the world."

Saunders told the subcommittee it has been U.S. government policy for years to oppose both the Arab boycott of Israel and "the associated secondary boycott of foreign firms which have certain close business relations with Israel."

He said the State Department never has published the blacklist lest doing so would give it official recognition.

Saunders said U.S. opposition has been made clear repeatedly in diplomatic contacts with the Arab world, but he said rather than confrontation "it has been our view ... that this issue is best dealt with through quiet diplomacy and per-

Saunders said "most progress has been made" in dealings with Saudi Arabia, in

He said "firms with Jewish members have done business across the Arab world on numerous occasions

Kissinger as one example, he said State Department personnel of Jewish faith has been able to enter and leave Saudi Arabia without question.

Col. William Durham of the Army Corps of Engineers testified that Jewish personnel of the corps are not assigned to duty in Saudi Arabia for work on technical and construction contract management performed by U.S. Army engineers under agreements approved by the State Department.

Durham said the Army engineers in supervising construction work paid for by

Saudi Arabia selects a list of eligible contractors, which Saudi Arabia has the right to reject. He said the architect and construction firms are recommended on the basis of technical competence, without regard to Jewish management or personnel, and that Saudi Arabia's right of rejection has never been exercised.

But, he said, under the Saudi Arabian agreements with the United States, contractors may not assign Jewish personnel to work in Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabian visa applications, he said, require dis-

Massive Reorganization Of NE Railroads Charted

Che New york Simes

Washington - Proposing the largest corporate reorganization in history the United States Railway Association unveiled Wednesday its plan to rescue the bankrupt Northeast railroads by stripping away minor unprofitable freight routes and investing more than \$7 billion in a long-term freight carrier rehabilitation

As expected, the plan skirts nationalization. It calls for a federally aided private corporation to take over and save 15 000 miles of a collapsing 21,200-mile freight rail system of six bankrupt railroads serving 17 Northeast and Midwest states The remaining 6.200 miles of light-density routes would be abandoned unless the states agree to share part of the losses.

The plan also calls for new passenger service routes and proposes rerouting freight lines out of the Boston-Washington corridor to clear the way for high-speed passenger trains leaving as frequently as every 15 minutes by 1990

The plan, delivered Tuesday to President Ford and released Wednesday at a news conference by Arthur D Lewis, chairman of the government Railway Association, aims at turning what the report called "a transportation disaster unparalleled in the nation's history" into a selfsupporting rail system in as little as three years. However, officials said it would take massive commitments of federal funds and acknowledged the entire effort could be seriously undermined

Among the major provisions of the sweeping. 820-page plan are the following:

 The takeover by a for-profit corporation. Consolidated Rail Corporation, or Conrail, of the bankrupt lines, excluding the abandoned routes Conrail would pay with stock certificates and

come to the

begin operations with spending power of up to \$1.5 billion in federal obligations provided through the railway agency.

- A 14-year program to rehabilitate track and facilities costing up to \$5 billion. In addition, rehabilitation and purchase of freight cars is expected to come to another \$2.3 billion over 10

- A proposal that two solvent lines, Norfolk & Western and the Chessie System, take over portions of bankrupt lines to create competing alternatives to Conrail.

- Restoration of rail "corridor" passenger service between Cincinnati and Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cleveland, and Washington and Pittsburgh. Increased passenger service in 12 other city corridors, including the highest priority passenger routes between Boston and Washington

The plan now faces five months of public study and hearings - and undoubtedly controversy stirred by the objections of communities whose lines are scheduled for abandonment. The report will then be submitted for congressional approval on July 26 If Congress does not turn down the plan within 60 days, it becomes law

At stake is a virtually bankrupt, deteriorated system that serves one-seventh of the nation's area, but that in one year accounted for 4.95 billion tons of freight movements, or 44% of the national total. The region itself accounts for 38% of the employment, 55% of the personal income and $48'\epsilon$ of the population of the country.

Yet the six carriers — the Penn Central, Ann Arbor, Reading, Lehigh Valley, Central of New Jersey and Lehigh and Hudson River - with their 42,000 cars a day moving between 8,000 stations — lost \$221 million in 1973 and continue to pile up record deficits

Citing Secretary of State Henry

Dud Discovered, Defused, Discarded

A mud-covered dud bomb was lifted out of its underground lair this week in Kurume. Japan, after it was discovered in the suburb of Tokyo. The bomb, dropped on the city by U.S. B29 bombers during the latter stages of World

War II, was defused and disposed of by a defense force bomb disposal squad. An area around where the bomb was discovered was evacuated, which included about 2,000

closure of religious affiliation. **Bomb Threat Callers** To Face Questioning

DENVER (AP) - The federal telephone operator to seek the government now has a set of questions to ask bomb threat callers.

The form, given department heads at the regional federal offices here, instructs the now?

\$1.4 Trillion Budget Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ford administration budget officials told Congress Wednesday that federal spending would reach \$1'4 trillion by the year 2000 if the upward trend in domestic

assistance benefits continues. James T. Lynn, the President's Budget Director, said this would mean that total government spending, including state and local as well as federal, would be over half of the nation's total output

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Hot rolls and butter
Sliced cold meat peanut butter or
cheese sandwich
Yellow cake with chocolate frosting or

exact words of the caller in answer to these five questions: "When is the bomb to explode?

Where is the bomb right

'What kind of bomb is it?

"What does it look like? "Why did you place the

bomb?' The operator is also asked to describe the caller's voice by sex, age and tone and to say

whether or not it is familiar. Any

background noise should be noted. There is also a space for "additional comments."

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Prices Being Reduced! . . . Inflation Easing?

By United Press International A major retailer Wednesday announced a sharp reduction in prices for men's clothing, and industry spokesmen predicted further rollbacks on all ap-

In another sign of easing inflation. major refiners reduced wholesale sugar prices. It was the sixth cut in sugar prices in three months. Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. reduced its price for grocery sugar to 38.7 cents a pound.

An official for Amstar, the nation's largest sugar company, said raw sugar

-N.Y. Times Summary-

Cairo - Egyptian government officials who are proclaiming their confidence that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will succeed in getting Israel to withdraw

from the Sinai passes and oil fields are at the same time

continuing tough bargaining with the American am-

bassador. The official Egyptian optimism is based largely

on the belief that the United States had decided to buy

Israeli concessions with new economic and military

Washington - A new compromise on the filibuster

rule in the Senate was proposed by Mike Mansfield, the

Democratic leader, and Russell B. Long, D-La. They

suggested that the vote of 60% of the total membership should be sufficient to involke closure ending a debate.

That would mean, assuming there were no vacancies, it

would take 60 votes instead of the present rule which

New York - The Metropolitan Opera, faced with

what it called a "survival" situation, asked its employes

to reduce their working year to 11 months with a 10% pay

cut for the shorter period. Anthony A. Bliss, the executive

director, told a hastily-called meeting that if the opera closed it might never reopen. Gene Boucher, a vice presi-

dent of the American Guild or Musical Artists, said: "If it

New York - The Waterfront Commission of New York harbor said the docks and piers of New York and

New Jersey are approaching industrial tranquility and a

stable work force in contrast to a history of crime. violence and racketeering. Thefts and other crimes are

said to have declined sharply, although they have not dis-

appeared from the bustling port. Credit was given to the

use of theft-resistant containers and better pay and

Washington - Senate Democratic and Republican

Washington - The United States Court of Appeals

here has denied the request of former CIA agent E.

Howard Hunt and the four men from Miami who pleaded guilty in the Watergate break-in and burglary to withdraw

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leaders quietly introduced a bill Wednesday to lift the

military aid embargo against Turkey in an effort to pre-

vent a worsening of Turkish-American relations, and to

Bill Would Lift Military Embargo

spur negotiations on the crisis in Cyprus

Court Denies Hunt's Request

their pleas. The court's vote was 5 to 2.

requires two-thirds of those present and voting.

Met Struggles For Survivial

means survival, it's not so bad."

security for workers

New York Harbor Crime Ebbs

Filibuster Compromise Proposed

Egypt Continues Tough Bargaining

prices have been declining steadily for several weeks because of a dignificant drop in world demand. "The speed of the decline has stepped up in the last

couple of days," he said. J. C. Penney Co., the nation's second largest general merchandise chain behind Sears, rolled back retail prices on an extensive list of men's clothing by as much as 25%.

'There has been some softening in raw materials prices at the wholesale level that we are passing on to our customers," a Penney spokesman said.

"This is not a temporary thing." Last month, Penney reduced prices, on most of its home sewing fabrics.

An official of the National Association of Retail Merchants, representing 30,-000 retailers, confirmed that there is a clear trend toward lower clothing

"Things are easing," she said. "We have heard from the field that prices are coming down. It's in the air.

A spokesman for the American Textile Manufacturers Institute said wholesale textile prices have been dropping steadily since last August but are just beginning to be reflected in retail clothing prices.

The drop in price was in part a result of the economic slump and slack consumer demand.

The recent price reductions on autos are not true price cuts, since the lower prices are accomplished by removing some standard items, such as steel radial tires, and replacing them with cheaper equipment.

Illinois Indians Of 6500 B.C. Described As 'Sophisticated'

She New York Simes

Evanston, Ill. - Contrary to popular conception, the Indians who lived in the central Mississippi River valley in 6500 B.C. were not primitive savages who struggled just to survive.

They were a comparatively sophisticated people who ate well on the abundant wildlife around them, lived as families in substantial wooden huts, the earliest houses known in American, and did not fight with their neighbors.

This composite picture of early American man in the decades after the last Ice Age is emerging this winter from evidence uncovered by Northwestern University archeologists and scientists in the past six months at the Koster excavations near Kampsville in west central

Until cold weather halted its work in November, a team of archeologists, led by Dr. Stuart Struever, was digging in the 11th horizon, or stratum, of the sprawling Koster site, a level that has been positively dated at about 6500 B.C.

Struever believes even lower levels may date back into time between 8000 and 10,000 B.C. If so, this would place American man on an inhabited site at about the same time the last glacial period ended and the great ice fields, 200 miles to the north, began retreating.

Struever said that "these aborigines were really rather sophisticated people who utilized their environment well and had developed an effective strategy for survival."

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Editorial Page

The Lincoln Star Thursday, February 27, 1975.

The Machine Delivers

What can you say about Chicaguh, as Mike Royko would say the mayor would pronounce it?

After a fifth term in which a tidal wave of indictments, unprecedented in the history of municipal government, were returned against political chums of the Boss, various officials and cronies were convicted of such things as bribery and zoning fixes, city insurance contracts were dumped in the lap of the mayor's son, earning him a six-figure commission, in which the Boss' health became a significant question mark as did his ability to deliver on promised new development, in which crime went up, jobs left the city and public education entered a crisis period, the Democratic machine Tuesday night delivered 60% of the vote or thereabouts for Richard J. Daley, renominating him for a sixth term as mayor of Chicago.

So overwhelming was Daley's victory that apparently the Republican nominee for mayor, who lost his city council seat to a Daley man, is thinking about dropping out of the general election race and giving it to Daley without a fight because it is hopeless to fight the machine.

So overwhelming was Daley's victory that the people of Chicago should cringe in

As the ballots were being counted, a Democratic precinct captain was arrested for browbeating voters with a pamphlet suggesting that anyone who didn't vote for the mayor would have a hard time getting a job with the city. That was a rather mild campaign technique for an organization which has broken up taverns for displaying an opponent's political literature. Many of those voters the mayor's men didn't bully, they bribed.

But that doesn't account for the hundreds of thousands of Chicago people who apparently think the mayor is a good deal and voted for him of their own volition.

The mayor, we observe from watching him in person several times, from what we read and see of him on television, conveys the impression that he is grievously wounded at the suggestion that he or his people have done anything wrong. His supporters likewise play the blind act and it is hard to figure out why. It isn't hard to figure out why city workers and political cronies fight for him, but it is hard to figure out why Chicagoans who don't have to depend on him to live continue to suffer the embarrassment of having him speak for them and push them around.

All we really know about Chicago is . what we learn through the media and learn from a few first-hand observers. But what we hear about is a city on the skids, an administration deserted by respectable former bastions of support, unprecedented corruption, shameful nepotism and favoritism and in some areas, stupefying administrative incompetence. The last big city machine continues to make a national spectacle of the city it controls.

Daley responds to criticism with Archie Bunker apple pie stuff and completely ignores — or tries to cover up — the problems: Nothin's wrong, the kids are great, my loyal fellow public servants are great, the city's great, we love young people, old people, all the people of this great city, so shaddup.

Accusing Chicago of being unique in putting up with this stuff invites argument. But this much we know: Richard Nixon tried it in Washington and got

Richard Daley has got away with it for 20 going on 24 years and they love him now more than ever.

How Much Further?

The supplemental aid requests for South Vietnam and Cambodia pose a grave question far surpassing in importance the measly \$522 million involved. That is, are we going to continue to link our destiny and commit our resources to one side or another — and really, the distinctions blur; these are not really anti-communist versus communist campaigns — in far off civil

President Ford in a stepped-up campaign to win support for the additional money for ammunition says it is "a moral question that must be faced squarely. Are we to deliberately abandon (speaking specifically of Cambodia, but it applies to Vietnam as well) a small country in the

midst of its life and death struggle? Is the United States, which so far has consistently stood by its friends through the most difficult of times, now to condemn, in effect. a small Asian nation totally dependent

That is a simple, powerful moral argument but it is answered by a more powerful argument the resolution of which ripped this nation apart for almost a decade.

It is a small point, perhaps, but President Ford has yet failed to say what he will ask for if the \$300 million extra for South Vietnam and the \$222 million extra for Cambodia fail to do the job. If we are committed to save them, as Ford and Kissinger say, how much further do we go?

Opposition To Nuclear Plants

Nuclear Power Opposed

Lincoln, Neb. The citizens of Nebraska now have the responsibility, the power and the right to stop the threatening nightmare the nuclear juggernauts of this decade propose to force down our

The promoters of nuclear-powered electricity have been totally irresponsible to the public and have been developing power plants under illusions of safety and economy. They would like to sweep the facts under the rug. The long-persisting poison (radio-activity) produced by these plants is probably the worst poison known to mankind. The quantity of radio-activity produced by one nuclear-powered plant in one year is equal to that of 1,000 Hiroshima-type atomic bombs. Once this radioactivity is released into our environment, it is irreversible and will last for centuries. Imagine having to evacuate Detroit or an area the size of Nebraska and Colorado.

The destructive power of these plants is beyond full comprehension and the security is over-estimated.

And we do have better and safer choices. Some of these alternatives include solar energy and wind energy. If the billions of dollars proposed for and being spent on nuclear power were spent on wind and solar energy, we would be safer, healthier and save money in the long-run.

I say, let's not let the nuclear power interests have P.R. men trying to deceive us. Nuclear-powered plants are unclean, unsafe and expensive.

We've been lucky thus far. When will our luck run out? Who will pay for the mistake? Most likely our children and loved

PAMELA ROTH

The Federal Reserve

Lincoln, Neb. Say it isn't so. Oscar Peterson in the Feb. 20 Star wrote "The Free Lunch" letter. He said the 12 Federal Reserve banks and their 25 branches are privately owned. Surely not so. I am now looking at a dollar bill. At the top, it says: "Federal Reserve Note" under which is printed: "The United States of America," under which is a big picture of George Washington.

Without rhetoric, without dissertation, are the Federal Reserve banks and their 25 branches privately owned? GENE KELLEY

Editor's Note: No, the Federal Reserve banks are not privately owned. They are owned by the commercial banking system. They are referred to as a "banker's bank."

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Note Of Thanks

Lincoln, Neb. For the KFN (Kidney Foundation of Nebraska), I would like to say congratulations and thanks to AUF (All University Fund). Congratulations for a tremendously successful fundraising campaign — and many thanks for sharing with the KFN.

The empathy and people's caring about people that were so well demonstrated by this group's effort is proof positive that we have some fine students at the University of Nebraska.

Our most sincere thanks to everyone who participated in this effort, which will enhance our efforts in helping victims of kidney disease.

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Regulators Unresponsive

Oakdale, Nebr. The Star editorial last Friday headed: "Regulators Under Fire," is an outstanding expose of one of the many facets concerning the uncomplimentary conduct of the Nebraska Public Service Commission, whose dual roles in many capacities and undertakings resembles a Jekyll and Hyde series.

This subdivision of our government is totally unresponsive to the unorganized public who needs the protection originally intended from the agency. Instead, the commission exercises

abusive authority and privileges, much to our consternation and financial loss.

It has a big brother in Washington, D.C. — the Interstate Commerce Commission whose members are composed of political lackeys and ward heelers and whose misconduct has destroyed rail transportation. Its most notable mistake was its failure to approve, as a benefit to the entire nation, the merger of the Rock Island and Union Pacific Railroad. A. H. McKINZIE

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Statement Draws Fire

Lincoln, Neb. I have just read the timely and well-written article on "Older Downtown Towers", in Column A, Lincoln Star, Mon-

I think it is of great public service to make the citizens of Lincoln aware of the potential fire and safety dangers in these old high-rise buildings. However, I must take exception to the statement by the ex-

fire inspector, when he says he was taken off of an inspection because he found code violations or fire and safety hazards. The downtown high-rise buildings are inspected on a

regular, three times a year basis by captains, lieutenants and acting officers, at the fire company level.

In all the years that I spent as a fire inspector, under Chief Roscoe Benton and as chief fire inspector, under Dallas Johnson, I was never told to, nor did I tell an inspector to "lay off" or remove an inspector from any building inspection. Fortunately for the citizens of Lincoln, my superior officers did not succumb to political or private pressures, in carrying out their duties as public servants.

For reasons known only to himself, this ex-fire inspector has chosen to fabricate an untrue picture of his role, on fire inspections, while working for the Lincoln Fire Prevention Bureau, and also to mislead two fine Lincoln Star staff writers. JOHN J. GABARRON

Former Chief Fire Inspector

Arm-Chair Planners

Hopefully, farmers and all rural people will become increasingly vigilant and aware of threatened urban-proposed, urban-written land use planning laws in the works.

Society would be hard pressed to come up with a more concerned, conscientious group of land stewards than the family farmers! The farmer not only loves the land he lives on and raises his family on, he knows the land is his livelihood. He knows if he dozes out the windrow of trees he'll be parched by hot, dry summer winds and he and his livestock frozen by winter blizzards. He knows he must conserve both soil and moisture. This knowledge doesn't necessarily come to him in text-

lined pockets of chemical companies - his knowledge comes from years of living and working on the land. Most of the push for land use legislation seems to be coming from arm chair environmentalists and other urban-oriented

books or from "land grant" universities, secured in the silver-

sources. Consider the typical "urban land user" today.

In effect, he covers up his rich top soil or allows the contractor to dig it out, haul it away and sell it. He puts down dead, hardpan clay, builds his house, buys new top soil and seeds or lays sod, buys expensive fertilizers (straining the market and increasing costs to farmers), puts it on his grass in great quantities, uses great amounts of precious ground water to make the grass grow (even during its natural dormant season), often lets precious water run off into the storm sewer, gets the grass real-l-1-1-ly growing . . . inches tall . . . then trots out the lawnmower. fills it with precious gas (helping boost fuel prices), runs around and mows off all that grass he tried to very hard to grow, then sacks it in plastic (another petrol product) and finally pays some garbageman EXTRA to HAUL IT AWAY! So he can start again! These are the people who will plan the "proper" use of our

farm land? No way! Granted, some few urban dwellers do have more sense -

they plant gardens.

Legislators, be forewarned - don't fool around!

MOTHER NATURE

The Popular Ms. Thatcher

By KINGSBURY SMITH

LONDON - If and when Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, Britain's current political sensation, becomes the country's first woman prime minister, she will endeavor to maintain and strengthen a special relationship between the United Kingdom and the United States

This was made clear by the new and exciting leader of the Conservative Party in an exclusive on and off-the-record talk with William Randolph Hearst Jr., editorin-chief of the Hearst Newspapers, and

Sitting alone with us in the House of Commons office of the leader of the opposition, the attractive, blonde, 49-yearold mother of 21-year-old twins, who is now being literally mobbed in her public appearances, said she saw no reason why Britain's participation in the EEC (European Economic Community), which she supports, should prevent maintenance of the long-time special relationship between the two leading Englishspeaking nations. Emphasizing her intention to promote that special relationship if she becomes prime minister, Mrs Thatcher said:

"We have kept freedom alive in the

Since she has had practically no experience in foreign affairs, she was reluctant to express her views on world problems. "I've only been in this office for a few days, so please don't ask me technical questions about the international situation," she said. When later the discussion touched on the subject of dictators, she asked that our tape recording machine be turned off.

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However, she has strong views about the need for adequate detense and support of NATO.

Commenting recently on the Labor government's plan to curtail still further defense expenditures and its quibbling about Britain's participation in the EEC, she said:

"There must be something wrong with a great nation which acquiesces in the running down of its defenses at the expense of its allies and allows itself to be blinkered in its approach to the European adventure by niggling arguments about the price of tinned fruit.'

In telling us about her entry into politics at the age of 24, Mrs. Thatcher, whose youth was marked by a brilliant school record that won her a scholarship, a diploma in chemistry, and later a law degree, said:

"I became very fascinated with law. Law is a form of order without which

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MARGARET THATCHER society cannot endure. The government is one form of ordered society. Law is another Self-discipline is a third — the individual aspect of a civilized society '

She is a strong advocate of law and order and has accused the Labor Party of undermining it by "scandalous and unprincipled" support of law-breaking by unions and Socialist-dominated municipal councils.

She thinks the balance "has been tilted too far towards concern for the lawbreakers, and insufficient attention has been paid to the interests of the lawabiding.'

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We mentioned that we had just come from Dublin, where the new president of Ireland, Cearbhall O'Dalaigh, had told us about his conviction that survival of the human race in the nuclear age can only be safeguarded by what he described as world peace through law - meaning aeceptance by all governments of the settlement of international disputes by an international court of justice.

"You cannot accept such jurisdiction until you are certain it will be impartial ly administered on some wholly acceptable legal principles," Mrs. Thatcher said "I am not familiar with international law, but one of our problems is that a lot of people have been very idealistic and have thought that if only we all got together around the table, the idealism and the right solutions would come through.

"We know full well that an inter-

national organization isn't like that. It's usually a lot of people interested in maintaining their own positions and gaining their own advantages. You must have a system that commands respect because it is founded on the right principles and those principles are impartially ad-

"Law must be impartial, and it must be seen to be so. That doesn't suddenly happen on an international scale, you know. It will come about only through long determination by the people of the

Since Mrs. Thatcher became just recently the first woman leader of a political party in Britain's history, her popularity has been soaring. The latest Gallup Poll had 64% of the general public thinking she would make a good leader of the Conservative Party, and 57% believing she has strengthened the chances of the Conservatives winning the

next election. The poll also indicated the Conservatives would win a general election if it were held in the near future. However, there appears little likelihood that it will happen because the Labor government. even with its present slim overall majority of three, could hold on under its mandate for another 41/2 years.

Nevertheless, it is obvious that Mrs. Thatcher is already developing the main thrust of her eventual election campaign. she is becoming the champion of Britain's middle class, just as Richard Nixon was the champion of America's "silent majority" when he campaigned for the presidency in 1968.

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Like William Gladstone, Britain's great 19th Century liberal, she believes that personal freedom and individual responsibility stand high among the primary virtues of a democratic society; that money should be left, as far as possible, to fructify in the pockets, savings accounts and investments of the people capable and energetic enough to earn more than they need for the necessities of life.

"We need those who are going to save money; who are going to do things by themselves."

Her program calls for reduced taxation earnings in order to provide incentives for work and enterprise "rather than idleness." Determined to reverse the march towards Socialism in Britain, she told a Glasgow audience this past week that the ultimate objective of the Labor government is "nothing less than the destruction of private enterprise in this country and the enforcement of state control and direction in every aspect of our

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Patchwork Prairie Country

By LA VERNA HASSLER What glory! Sunshine; bright, penetrating sunshine. It is streaming through my south kitchen windows falling in zigzag patterns across the floor making patches of brilliance here and there and filling my day with a newfound lease on life.

It seems I am not the only one who is happy about our clearing weather pattern. Everyone I spoke with was tired of the gloomy, foggy weather that February had so lavishly doused upon us.

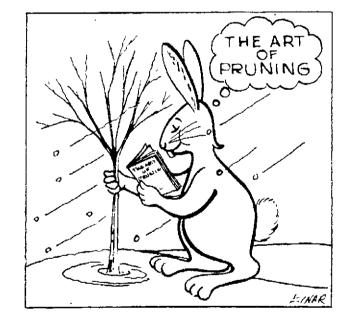
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The farm woodlot seemed silent and deserted the other day when we went to gather logs for the fireplace. It did not remain silent for long, however. A crow flew over cawing loudly, his raspy call echoing far and wide.

Perhaps it was the stillness of the day under a blanket of newfallen snow that made his call seem so loud and clear. The fall of snow from tree branches seemed hushed until the bluejays heard the crow. They perched on the leafless trees overhead like pompous kings with their stately crests. They began a rally of shrill racket that drove the crow from the area. In fact they very nearly drove me away until they were satisfied that their real enemy had disappeared.

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The windbreak has held the snow in a long high bank across the garden area. At least there. should be enough moisture this



spring to bring up a radish or two. With luck I may raise three.

I saw a rabbit hiding high in a bank of snow that had drifted across the row of lilae bushes. I know it was cutting some of the tender young shoots off with its razor-sharp teeth. If one could teach a rabbit a few gardening tips about which branches were the proper ones to prune out each year, spring would arrive with much less work. Unfortunately a rabbit cuts every branch it sees that looks tasty, sometimes making a bush look very unsightly. It takes a full year of pruning and sometimes two before a plant or bush can be brought back to a balanced

Now is the time to take cut-

tings from forsythia to force into bloom in the house I have none of those so must forego this pleasure. An artificial bouquet is the best I can muster.

I would not be content with artificial flowers if I did not know that very soon now the tulips and daffodils will be pushing up through the soil with promises of the real flowers.

I must not let another year pass without digging and resetting grape hyacinth. Last spring they were such a thick mass of flower stalks, they almost seemed to be blooming one on top of the other. If the small bulblets could be replanted, I would have a much nicer border and a larger one, too.

 $\Diamond \quad \Diamond \quad \Diamond$ I am puzzled by the Star of Bethlehem bulblets that I reset

several years ago. They were not blooming in the spring, at least every spring, so I planted them in another choice spot along the front walk. They are up to their same old tricks . . . blooming one spring, then skipping a year or two with nothing but greenery. Maybe this is the nature of the flowers but I have an idea it is my care . . . I have not made them happy or perhaps I have not talked to them enough.

If they do not bloom this year, they certainly will get a piece of my mind. I may not be able to spare it but they will get it. anyway. I have no feeling of good will toward a plant that I pamper along as I would a rare orchid and have it remain a mass of green instead of flowering as it should. Perhaps I will have to go to planting sunflowers and musk thistles. How could one fail with those? I must admit I do think the flower of the musk thistle is pretty and the sunflower is so clean-cut and brilliant. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder but I fear a garden of these wild flowers would not get a second glance from an ardent flower grower. ☆ ☆ ☆

I need an educational course in "Making Flowers Grow and Bloom in Two Easy Lessons." The first lesson should deal with the selection of the sure bloomers. The second lesson discarding those from the first lesson that are not sure bloomers. Maybe I could get all I need to know in one lesson: "Knowing a goof-off when you

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Panel Advances Sex Crimes

By The Associated Press The Legislature's Judiciary Committee advanced a final draft of a bill revamping Nebraska law on sex crimes to the floor of the Unicameral Wednesday.

The measure, LB23, makes major changes in statutes relating to sexual assault.

It has key provisions aimed at eliminating portions of current law which critics have contended puts a rape victim, rather than the alleged rapist, on trial.

The bill also repeals Nebraska statutes on sodomy, making sexual acts between consenting adults legal.

It also establishes the right to privacy in state law. No such right is currently spelled out in statute and thus the Nebraska Supreme Court does not acknowledge its existence. In revising law regarding rape

the bill would:

 For the first time allow a closed session in which a judge could be told of an alleged rapist's past sexual history. The judge would then decide if any

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The bill, unlike an initial version, requires some corroborating evidence to obtain a

victed of sexual assault, if con-

establishes three degrees of sexual assault.

The bill sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett maintains the death penalty for rape resulting

Committee Okays Bill To Halve Suspensions

By United Press International A bill which calls for cutting in half the 12-month suspension for drivers convicted under Nebraska's point system law received 6-0 approval Wednesday from the Legislature's Public Works Comnuttee.

LB263 was sponsored by Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus, who described it as part of a comprehensive package of measures drawn by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Current law provides for suspension of a license for anyone assessed 12 points during a two-year period.

Left undisturbed by the Dworak proposal would be the statute under which a driver who loses his license on points twice within five years is denied the right to drive for three years.

Motor Vehicles Director John L Sullivan supported the bill "We could effectively work with a six-month penalty," he told the committee.

Legislative Pay Almost Overlooked

Gov J James Exon sent a bill to the Legislature Wednesday after it was discovered that no one had introduced a bill of some importance to many of the state senators — their salary ap-

The governor can have a bill introduced into the Unicameral if he can get one senator to sign

it Speaker Jules Burbach did The bill, LB576, appropriates \$248,969 for salaries of state senators during the coming fiscal year The appropriation is designed to cover the constitutional \$4,800 annual salary for each state senator.

Heard and held for later amending was LB259, which would permit persons to drive to and from work if they lost their licenses under the implied consent or point laws, if the suspensions meant jeopardization of

Those convicted of motor velicle homicide or use of a car in a felony would not be covered by the bill, Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell said.

Bob Keller, chief probation ofintroduced.

dividual for the court's guidance

"A work-driver's permit would not change a drinker's attitude and habits," he said

In other action, the com-

- Advanced LB252, which would permit more than three persons to ride in the front seat of a car or pickup truck if the driver's vision was not obstructed

changing some of the rules covering meetings or irrigation dis-

. — Advanced a bill, LB328, requiring the wearing of helmets by

LB249 for reconsideration As reported out of committee recently the measure provided for railroad companies to finance the maintenance of railroad crossing satety devices. The committee was told some federal money apparently will be available to help pay for

awaited bill dealing with regulation of irrigation wells

Rites Slated For Ruskin School Supt. Brisby, 48

Ruskin - Funeral services for Ruskin School Supt. Howard Brisby, 48, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Crosby-Kunold-Burket chapel, 32nd and Farnam, in Omaha.

head of the schools in Ruskin for the past four years, was found dead at his desk Tuesday afternoon. Nuckolis County Coroner Ruskin. Wayne Garrison said death was

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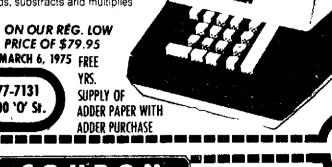
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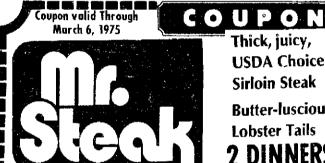
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their livlihoods.

ficer in Lancaster County, said he could not support the bill as

He said courts are in a good position to determine if a person should be allowed to drive because a probation officer would make a thorough background check of the in-

mittee:

trict boards of directors

— Advanced LB197 which, as amended, would increase the compensation of State Highway Commission members from \$20 to \$30 a

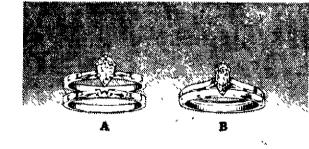
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Soil Survey **Financing** Put On Hold

By United Press International The Legislature voted Wednesday to delay a decision on whether to trim a proposed \$5 million soil survey program from proposed appropriations in the interests of economy.

Before the lawmakers was the appropriation measure for LB180, sponsored by Sens. Cal Carsten of Avoca and J. W. Burbach of Crofton.

The appropriations measure calls for \$350,000 for next year to put the state in the soil survey business. But the 10-year obligation which would be assumed by passage of the bill totals an estimated \$5 million to complete the statewide soil survey.

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha offered a kill motion on the appropriation request saying a year's delay at least would cause no harm and would help make the budgeting process this year

But Burbach asked that the bill be held in place with the kill motion pending so that amendments on costs could be offered before a final decision on the fate of the appropriation is reached.

The lawmakers voted 25-20 to grant Burbach's request.

Burbach contended it was "extremely important that we pass" the bill even with reductions in cost. The soil survey, he said, once

completed will be used as the basis for such things as land use planning and even for property tax figuring purposes. Opponents, however, echoed

comments like the one made by Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha who said "we simply can't afford it this year" in view of the state of the economy

Others, noting the federal government already has the survey 50% completed, questioned the need of the state to get involved at all.

Handicapped Housing Bill Sent To Exon By United Press International

The Legislature Wednesday passed and sent to the governor a bill designed to grant equal housing rights to the blind, visually handicapped and Physically handicapped.

The bill, LB83, was sponsored by Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha and received a 42-0 final approval vote.

'It is the intent of the Legislature that blind persons, visually handicapped and other physically disabled persons shall be entitled to full and equal access to all housing accommodations offered for rent, lease or compensation in this state," the bill's preamble section

However, the bill said, it is not the purpose of the legislation to property to meet the special physically handicapped.

eye dogs, the bill said the fact a person has one will not act as a hindrance to getting a place to

to charge additional rent for a

License Photo

dog under the bill

The Legislature defeated an attempt Wednesday to place color photographs on drivers' licenses in Douglas, Lancaster and Sarpy counties

Omaha Sen. Glann Goodrich attempted to revive his LB185 which was killed by the Public Works Committee.

His motion was defeated 25-10.

Bills Passed

By The Associated Press Bills passed by the Legislature Wednesday:

L883 — Prevent discrimination against the bind and physically handicapped in rental ballsin (1920) LB165 — Defining legal settlement for eligibility to receive county general Assistance 411

L8194 — Anow microfilming of some records in the Workmen's Compensation Court 441

L8196 — Clarifying statutes relating to

ens. 45.) LB3\$\$ — Deletes present responsibility of NU Soil and Conservation Division for regulating sale of land outside the state (1)

Candy Stripers To Be Honored

Thirty-five Candy Stripers who do volunteer work at St. Elizabeth Health Center will be honored at the annual Candy Striper Recognition Ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in the

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Proposal Nixed

School Tax Bill Said 'Exciting,' *`Far-Fetched'*

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Comments ranged from "an exciting idea" to "too far-fetched" Wednesday on an ambitious bill which would eliminate property tax support for schools while plugging up some loopholes in the income tax system.

Those present at the Legislative Revenue Committee's hearing on Sen. Bill Burrows LB362 generally agreed the measure is imaginative despite whether they favored or opposed it.

Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus said it is "an exciting concept, while Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney called Burrows' proposal "too far-fetched."

The most controversial part of the bill appeared to be the section which stipulates that an income tax for schools, probably 4%, would be paid on adjusted gross income instead of net income by individuals and corporations. Federal and state income tax is now paid on net income.

By The Associated Press

The Legislature gave a first

round green light Wednesday to

a bill that would require that

one-half of the cars purchased

and leased by the state in the

next fiscal year be compact

Springfield Sen. Orval Keyes

talked the Unicameral into ap-

proving an amendment to an Ap-

propriations Committee bill,

LB474, on a 28-5 vote. The

amendment contained the com-

Legislators rejected a

proposed amendment by Lincoln

Sen. Wally Barnett, which would have required that all cars

purchased or leased by the state

be compacts. Barnett opposed Keyes' amendment, saying it

The Legislature advanced the

"It will have to be changed 100

bill, with Keyes' amendment, on

times before it's ever passed," Barnett said after the vote. Keyes said Nebraska could

"set a precedent for the nation" in saving fuel by going to com-

"If you think President Ford

A State government employe union representative told the Legislature's Labor Committee

Wednesday the administration's

"hold the line" financing has

done nothing for employe pay. "We're desperate," said

Roger Schulz, executive

secretary of the Nebraska

Association of Public Employes,

m support of a bill, LB496, to grant cost of living increases on a

quarterly basis for state

for four years and the result is a 46% turnover rate," Schulz said.

Under the terms of the

measure there could also be

decreases in pay scales if the cost of hving index dropped

The committee did not act on

more than 5%.

'We've been holding the line

Union Rep

Hits State

Pay Policy

pact car requirement.

would be unfair.

a 29-3 vote.

models

Bill Would Require State

By paying the tax on adjusted gross income. Burrows said he hopes to eliminate "loophole" deductions in the present tax system, such as deductions for capital gains, charitable contributions, investment credits and bond

An income tax on adjusted gross in-

come would allow deductions for ac-

tivities incurred in earning a living,

Burrows said. For example, a farmer could still deduct the cost of fertilizer and a businessman could deduct travel expenses. Burrows said the "loophole" deductions should be eliminated in the income tax for schools because it "erodes

the tax base so much that it makes the rate usurious.

50% Gets Away

Bert Evans, an associate professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, cited estimates that perhaps as much as 50% of the income earned in Nebraska is not subject to federal in-

Keyes said the state would

have saved "a couple of hundred

thousand dollars last year" in

gasoline and purchase and lease

Keyes said the state bought

"about 340 cars" last year, and

"not more than two or three"

costs with compact cars.

were compacts.

Legislative Calendar

come tax because of the "loopholes." Evans and others helped Burrows with the drafting of LB362.

Evans said he does not see why a person who buys a cow for \$400 and sells it for \$600 should be allowed to deduct part of the \$200 capital gain from his income taxes when a person who earns \$200 in salary must pay income tax in the full amount.

Some committee members, including Cope who said he preferred to call the deductions "tax incentives" rather than "loopholes," questioned whether a tax on adjusted gross income would discourage farmers and businessmen from "doing anything." Investment 'Discouraged'

Evans responded that the present property tax situation discourages investment, because, he said, "The guy who puts his money in a savings account is better off now than the guy who builds plants and hires people.

Mike Tavlin, an attorney who worked

with Evans on LB362, said the income tax approach would reduce Lancaster County's mill levy by 56%.

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Kent Kalb, representing State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters, said the income tax system whereby the state sets the rate for each district according to its school budget and collects the tax for the districts is operationally feasible.

"It would be no worse than in 1967 (when the sales and income taxes were adopted)," Kalb said.

The lone opposition to LB362 was voiced by Forrest Johnson, representing the Nebraska Tax Research Coun-

cil, a business group.

Johnson said the funding for local schools should not be shifted to the income tax alone, but should maintain the 50-50 balance between sales and income tax revenue.

The committee took no action on LB362, now on Sen. Jerome Warner's LB506 which was also aired Wednesday.

boost the \$8 million Nebraska Veterans' Aid Fund to \$9 million

The measure, LB234, goes made to the Legislature by Gov. for the veterans. J. James Exon in his budget

Vietnam wars.

is to meet emergency needs of veterans," he said. Only income along with a recommendation from fund investments is used

LB234 was advanced on a 30-2 ballot, and its companion funding measure, LB234A, was

Legislature Advances Bill To Up Veterans' Aid Fund

Nebraska veterans swelled by 77,000 since the Korean and "The basic mission of the fund

By The Associated Press Feb. 26, 1975 33rd Legislative Day Convened at 9 01 a m Passed LBs 45, 83, 165, 194, 196 and 355 Advanced from select file LBs 289, 284, 285, 286, 227, 13, 251, 136 and 180 Advanced from general ti To Buy More Compacts Nebraska lawmakers who noted the number of is right" about the need to con-Advanced from general file LB474 and LB234 Wednesday gave first-round apserve fuel, Keyes said, "here's proval to a bill which would Adjourned at 11 57 am to 9 am. your chance to show it."

Committee Action
Public Works — Heard and held LB259
and LB263, heard and advanced LB252
and 265, amended and advanced LB197,
advanced LB209 and LB328
Urban Affairs — Heard and held LB5
i61, 395 443, 468 and 7
Judiciary — Heard and held LB510,
heard amended and advanced LB500,
heard amended and advanced LB800,
heard and advanced LB527 and LB481,
advanced LB282 and LB323, amended and
advanced LB263 and LB336, killed LB356
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Some committee members questioned the effect of such a provision on the budgeting process. Specifically, they wanted to know what would

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Chambers Says **Compensation** Bill 'Should Fly'

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Wednesday asked the Legislature's Labor Committee to act favorably on a bill of his to extend Workmans Compensation coverage to domestic

employes. However, Chambers also asked that if the committee wanted to do any amending on his LB428, he would appreciate it if they did not touch the exclusion on farm and ranch workers.

"Without the farm workers it ought to fly," the Omaha lawmaker said, referring to the chances of the bill being enacted if advanced to the floor.

In a previous session, Chambers had a bill which would have expanded Workmans Compensation laws to include farm and ranch hands. But the bill never had a chance and was speedily killed. Chambers said he didn't want a repeat of that

experience. The bill drew support from the AFL-CIO, the American Insurance Association and Nebraska Fire and Casualty Insurance companies. The committee did not act on the bill.

Under its terms, those who employ household workers would have an endorsement on their fire insurance policies.

Chambers and insurance representatives said the endorsement would cost about \$3.



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Corrections Officials Support Bill To Revamp 'Good Time Law'

The Director of Correctional Services and the Warden at the Nebraska Penal Complex have from an inmates' sentence for expressed strong support, in writing, for a pending bill that would revamp Nebraska's so- LB567, which would clarify the

called good time law.

The law determines how amount of time a released conmuch time can be subtracted vict would have to spend on pa-The two corrections officials, good behavior. The Judiciary Committee has introduced and two representatives of the inmate population, have written

> letters to the Judiciary Committee supporting the bill. Warden Robert Parratt wrote the strongest endorsement of the

good time law and reduce the

ion that in reality the current law provides no relief and consequently no incentive, they feel no great loss at having their good time forfeited," Parrat said. "This makes disciplinary administration and institution con-

trol extremely difficult." Parratt added that "good time serves as compensation for substandard

"In light of the inmates' opin- wages paid to inmates for jobs done during incarceration." Corrections chief Joseph Vi-

tek wrote that "I believe this bill, if passed, would contribute mands. to the solution of our present good time problem "

A third letter, signed by two penal complex inmates, said the

new law "demands more of the inmate in the way of performance, and we are willing to live with these increased de-

"We are in complete accord with (LB567) and totally support its concepts," their letter

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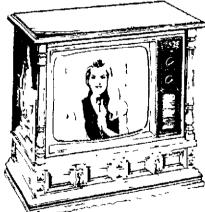
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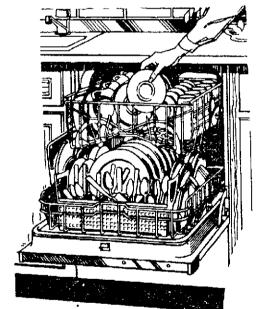
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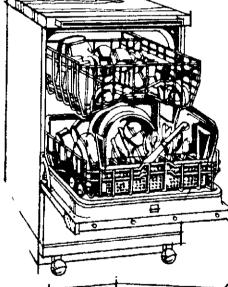
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The President wrote to Hruska to thank him for providing \$2,000 for awards in a design competition for University of Nebraska architectural students to design a marker for the birthplace.

The Paxson Foundation has. purchased the Omaha lot where exciting it will be for the the house in which Ford was born stood until it was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Ford's letter to Hruska said: "I welcome your thought that a modest marking at the site done in good taste would be most desirable.

"I do nonetheless recognize where the house had stood."

Washington (AP) - President that it does serve to heighten the interest of people in American history when they identify with places, particularly in their own community, which relate to a president or to some event of historical significance. Thus, I do very much appreciate your thoughtful and generous effort to encourage architectural

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Illinois Jayçees To Honor Budig

Chicago (AP) - A former Nebraska gubernatorial aide, Dr. Gene A. Budig, will be honored as one of the 10 outstanding citizens of the state of Illinois at a March 22 Jaycee gathering in

Budig, 35, is president of Illinois State University.

He was a feature writer and reporter for the Lincoln Journal and The Lincoln Star before serving as executive assistant to former Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison from 1964 to 1967.

Budig also held several top administrative posts at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln before moving to Normal, Ill, in

Taylor, an attorney, representated McCollister in the Omaha area for two years. Taylor's fourvear council term ends in May

Taylor, a Republican, as are

McCollister and Hruska, was Douglas County election commissioner from 1967 to 1970. He also served as counsel to a U.S. Senate subcommittee and as assistant to Hruska from 1961 to

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Omaha City Councilman

Considers Senate Contest

Omaha (AP) - Omaha City

Councilman Monte Taylor is

"seriously thinking" about a try

Taylor says a lot depends on

Hruska, who will be up for

Rep. John McCollister has

said he will seek Hruska's Senate

seat if Hruska decides to retire.

what Sen. Roman Hruska does.

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First Aid Is His First Love

Star Staff Writer

The time: Sunday afternoon, nine years ago. The place: The international boat show at Capitol Beach Lake.

The players: Don Schafer and an injured youngster. More than 100 boats lined the beach, on display for all to inspect. A 4-year-old boy ran around the corner of a

boat right into a boat propeller. His fare was cut badly and bleeding.

Schafer, just another person in the crowd, picked up the youngster and "ran for this tent," a first aid shelter. Just Beginning

Little did Schafer know that act would be just the beginning of a new-found devotion to the physical wellbeing of others.

He can't remember a time that he wasn't fascinated by medicine. He once wanted to be a doctor, he said, but

the cost rapidly dispelled that notion. Schafer was so impressed by the first aid instructors who doctored the lad - "When they finished they had that little guy chuckling and laughing," he recalled — that

he decided to do the next best thing. He went right out and enrolled in first aid classes. Schafer not only wanted to learn how to practice emergency first aid, but teach it as well. "I took every course — five of them — twice under different instructors so when I started teaching I would do it properly,"

Since then, he has become so involved in first aid that little time is left for himself and his family.

Schafer, formerly a printer, spends nights as a custodian at Everett School.

His mornings are equally budgeted. Mondays and Tuesdays, he teaches at Southeast Community College in Milford. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays he spends explaining the techniques of resuscitation, bandaging, splinting and the like at the local Red Cross house.

Wednesdays Open "Wednesdays are open," he said, "for planning and

research and reading on the latest techniques.' In his rare spare time, Schafer remodels his home. All that's left is the kitchen, which the instructor plans to

"Sunday is our idle day," Schafer said. "We just have to relax." His enthusiasm for teaching and practicing first aid has rubbed off on his wife, who has become an instructor, "We work as a team," he said proudly.

Last year alone, Schafer taught 40 first aid courses, each of about six weeks' duration. "And I've trained most of the police force," he said.

He devotes more than 20 hours each week teaching his classes. It's all a volunteer effort. The reward he reaps is the self-satisfaction of helping others help still others.

Wherever Needed He has taught first aid at the Penal Complex, Lincoln Regional Center - wherever there is a need.

He and his wife also spent one full weekend teaching a crash course in first aid to 25 residents of the tiny burg of Dannervirke, located some 25 miles from the nearest hospital or doctor.

But he also practices what he teaches.

He and Mrs. Schafer donate their time to manning the first aid stations at University of Nebraska and local high school football games. For three years they were in charge of first aid at Pershing Auditorium "but we had to give it up," he said. "We were too involved in our teaching.

He also practices the techniques wherever he is needed. His car is a mobile emergency room. In it he carries his massive first aid kit, splints, blankets and other equipment. In his every coat pocket can be found something related to first aid.

"It's a real good feeling to be able to rescue somebody, to save someone's life," said the enthusiastic instructor and practitioner of first aid

"It is each individual's civic responsibility to see they have some type of first aid training," Schafer said. "They can use it on the job, at home, on the streets, on the

"I only wish I had a job where I could do nothing but teach first aid," he said.

That day may come sooner than he thinks. Schafer,

60, plans to retire in two years. But he doesn't plan to slow down.

"I plan to continue my teaching of first aid and car-

diopulmonary resuscitation.' Remodeling that kitchen just may have to wait. The Lincoln Star 10 Thursday, Feb 27, 1975

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Washington (UPI) — A \$3.2 million electronic surveillance system - which includes 109 television cameras with "instant replay" capability - will be in operation at the Capitol about April 1, a science publication reported.

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Landowner **Threatens** Hiking Trail

New Tripoli, Pa. (UPI) -Howard S. Greenawalt has his price. And if it isn't paid, he says he will close down a section of the Appalachian Trail that runs across his land. The trail is a popular hiking path that runs from Maine to Georgia.

Greenwalt, 80, a retired farmer and carpenter, said the Lehigh County commissioners have cheated him out of \$5,000 he wants in addition to the \$6,-200 they paid for 5.6 acres of his

The commissioners condemned the wooded hillside to add to the Leaser Lake Recreation Area. They say Greenwalt made a killing on the deal, despite his complaints.

"He knew darn well that buying that land at \$150 and selling it for \$6,200 regardless of the period of time is a sizeable profit," said Commissioner Ernest Stiegler.

Greenawalt has been living here since 1948. Another of his land investments covers the top of a mountain where the Appalachian Trail runs. It cost him \$42.27 in 1949 for 11 acres.

'The trail is open now because it is my land and I say it is open," Grennwalt said. "If they don't pay me the money, I'll close it. I can't afford to lose that money."

Greenawalt said he is angry because he was offered \$9,600 for the land by a private developer just months before the county commissioners condemned it.

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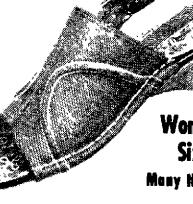
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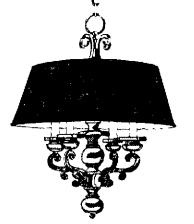
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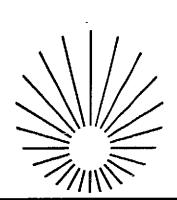
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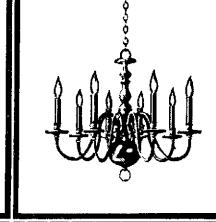






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Women's Law Caucus Has Plans

Star Staff Writer

The creation of a women's law caucus was probably as predictable as the increasing number of women admitted to the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Women now compose 15% of the 485-strong student body.

An informal, ad hoc group of women organized several years ago for camaraderie as much as anything else, has given way to a still growing and groping organization which aims to get things done, says Becky Glover, current president.

The need for women to share common problems, ranging from child care to transportation, is still an important function of the group, she agreed.

also can structure efforts to sensitize others to the discrimination the women say they feel in the legal profession.

For example, Ms. Glover, a

junior, said people are always

asking her if she's really going to

practice law when she graduates. "Men don't take us seriously," she added. Ms. Glover also said the caucus is working toward reducing discrimination in local

and state wide hiring practices. "Law firms only ask for interviews with the men on Law Review," she said. "Private firms have just not hired

women." The women have also lobbied for a new course at the law school on "women and the law."

made on paper, Ms. Glover says 21-23 at Stanford University. the new curriculum offering is not yet a reality because funds

are lacking. The caucus extends membership to men students, some of whom, Ms. Glover says, have been "extremely supportive.'

An information-giving group, the caucus puts out a pamphlet for all women who inquire about applying to law school. The brochure, Ms. Glover explained, tells about the status of women at the law school and in the legal community. That discrimination exists in both places is more than

hinted at, Ms. Glover added. Right now the caucus is gathering forces for a 10-strong delegation to the annual Women

Male students and faculty have helped with bake sales to raise funds for the trip. Allschool skits have rallied support for the delegation, as well as

Ms. Glover hopes the conference-goers, nine women and one man, will come back as resource people in the community for women who have particular legal problems.

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dear

DEAR ABBY: My husband making a fool of himself over makes invalid assumptions to you. was just 50 All of a sudden, Melvin started changing his shirt three times before going to work. He was working overtime, putting extra miles on his car. but was always short of money,

so I figured something was up. I asked a few questions, put two and two together, and found out the reason. She is a 24-yearold girl who works where Melvin works. She worked all summer in hot pants, and the place was air-conditioned I understand that "Hot Pants" has been having lunch and coffee breaks with my Melvin, and they use the company parking lot for a "lover's lane.

When I asked Melvin about "Hot Pants" he said the poor kid has had a lot of problems, and he's been helping her get her life straightened out. Abby, that "poor kid" is divorced, has two kids, and makes \$5.50 an hour. People who have seen her say she could win a Miss America contest if she put a sack over her

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Foolish 50s Require Understanding

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to something you recently had in your column. I

'What's the difference between a lady and a diplomat? When a diplomat says 'yes,' he means maybe.

When a diplomat says 'maybe,' he means no. When a diplomat says 'no,'

he's no diplomat. When a lady says 'no,' she means maybe.

When a lady says 'maybe,' she means yes. When a lady says 'yes,' she's

-no lady. Your comment: "Thanks for a

dandy day brightner." Abby, that joke is indeed old, and should be dead. It's a degrading sexist gambit that

Gould's pass of one notrump

was unusual, but he knew that

the bidding would not die at that

point because his opponents

(Bobby Goldman and Mark

Blumenthal of the Dallas Aces)

response as a forcing bid.

were playing the notrump 2

When Goldman bid two hearts and the next two players passed, Gould began to make up

for lost time with a cuebid in hearts. This pleased Shepherd

mightily, as he had an exceptionally good hand con-

sidering his previous silence,

and he indicated this by responding four hearts-a

Gould needed no further

urging and he jumped to six

clubs. He realized that

Shepherd had spade and diamond strength for his

cuebid. North, who assumed his

partner had a two-suited hand

rather than a one-suiter.

corrected six clubs to six

diamonds, expecting to find

either a diamond or spade fit. But South, who had a one-

track mind, persisted by bid-

ding seven clubs, and West,

under the impression that his

opponents were suffering from

delusions of grandeur, doubled.

West led a heart, but Gould

This deal proved to be ruffed, drew trumps, played the

decisive in one of their matches. ace of diamonds and made 13 Shepherd and Gould bid and tricks, without a finesse, for a

after West had opened one heart That's how championships

made a grand slam, doubled, score of 2,330 points.

cuebid of his own.

about women, and furthermore renders them powerless. I wish to amend that old story to read as follows: I care not about diplomats,

When a woman says "yes," she means ves. When a woman says "maybe,"

she means maybe. And when a woman says 'no,' she means no.

And if a man persists, or uses force ... he's a rapist! CAROL IN HILO

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Abby, I think this is in very poor taste. In fact, I have never heard of "selling" wedding pictures to close relatives

Should I return the pictures? should I keep the pictures and

send her five dollars? Or just keep the pictures and not send anything?

DEAR STUNNED: Return the pictures with a note thanking her for "sharing" them with

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Planning Commission Nixes Haymarket Plans

By NANCY HICKS Star Staff Writer

Tear down the buildings, perhaps put in public parking and wait for better development opportunities

That was the recommendation of the City-County Planning Commission Wednesday as it turned down the two current proposals for development of Haymarket Square

Rejected on a 5-1 vote by the commission were proposals to turn the square into a six-story motel-convention center complex or a newspaper warehousing and parking area

Neither proposal conforms to City Council guidelines for the of development the city wants

block, billed as the entryway to for the site, the firm's plan does Lincoln, according to the Planning Commission

The plan by the Journal-Star Printing Co to build a warehouse and possibly office space, to be screened by a garden wall and green tree area, is not an appropriate use for the block, according to a recommendation by the City Planning Department Warehousing would not increase land values or act as a catalyst for new development in the surrounding

area, the report said. And though the motel-hotel complex, proposed by a Sioux City firm, is in line with the type not meet the minimum landscaping requirements, the report to the Planning Commission stated.

city police and fire stations

perhaps put in parking while

son, a DAC member

(DAC)

"I don't think that storage facility or a motel-hotel is the right use of that ground," said commission member Art Duerschner, who recommended waiting for a plan more in line with the city's development guidelines

"I'm sure there are people waiting in the wings" with possible proposals, he said The land located in the block

trol its development," said Mrs Henderson, presenting a third alternative during a public bounded by 9th and 10th, Q and R Sts is the former site of the

The Journal-Star Printing Co The two proposals have which is proposing to buy the already been rejected by the block, demolish buildings and **Downtown Advisory Committee** turn the area into a landscaped parking lot with plans to build a The idea that the city should warehousing operation and retain control of the block, tear possibly office space on part of down existing structures and the block, also presented plans

determining the possible long-Joe R Seacrest, executive vice term use of the land was president and board chairman of presented by Barbara Henderthe Journal Star Printing Co., personally assured the commis-"This is a key area in the sion that the publishing comdowntown and it is very opporpany, if it purchased the land, tune that the city own it and conwould quickly put in a hardsurfaced, landscaped public parking lot as the first step in its long-range plans

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Lodge News - The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

monthly and Les Hoppes says we would probably get more if we had the manpower and the

Hundreds Of Aliens In Omaha Illegally

budget Hoppes says the Omaha office, from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per busload which has jurisdiction over of about 35 to transport them

Nebraska and Iowa, has a budget

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Special Meeting Is Scheduled On Land Subdivision Ordinance

strenuously objected to a proposal requiring future subdevelopments of more than four houses to put in a community sewage system, the City-County Planning Commission Wednesday voted to set up a special meeting on a proposed land subdivision ordinance

The meeting to review the ordinance, which will affect subdivisions within three miles of the city limits, will be held March 5 at 7 p m in the County-City Building

During the more than four-

Attorneys File Counter Motion For Briarhurst

Attorneys for Boetel & Co of Omaha and the Briarhurst II Ltd Corp., which runs the Lincoln apartment complex of the same name, have asked Lancaster County District Court Judge William Hastings to resand his Feb 18 order granting possession of the Briarhurst Apartments to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co of New York

In a motion filed in answer to the insurance company's foreclosure petition filed last week defendants Boetel & Co and Briarhurst II Ltd allege Hastings' order violates the · long-recognized legal and equitable principles governing foreclosure of mortgages" in

They also claim that the US District Court in Omaha has exclusive jurisdiction over the debts and property because the Briarhurst corporation has filed a petition of bankruptcy with that court

commission deferred any action on a recommendation to eliminate the Southeast Radial between 70th St and 84th fron.

the Comprehensive Plan The deletion, which would affect a small part of the proposed radial, was requested by developer Duane Larson He is proposing to subdivide land through which the Southeast Radial was to run

The commission appeared split over the recommendation and fearing that any decision now might be premature, agreed to postpone a decision until after a new Comprehensive Plan is ap-

The board also unanimously approved a special permit for the second phase construction of Tabitha Village, a retirement community being built at 27th and Fletcher Ave.

Thirty townhouses and 36 homes are planned in this phase The commission also took ac-

tion on the following items Approved a change of zone at 2nd and Garfield from A 2 single family to K light industrial - Denied zone change at 48th and LaSalle from A 2 single family to D

multiple family

— Denied zone change at 27th and Superior from A 2 single tamily to K light industry and H 2 highway commercial and from H2 highway commercial to K light industry - Denied zone change at 49th and Proneers Blvd from A 2 single

family to B two family Carried over because of lack of a majority a zone change at 70th

After local developers hour meeting Wednesday, the and Adams from A-2 single family to G local business

Approved zone change at 33rd and Sheridan Blvd , from K light in-dustry and A-1 single family to G

Approved a special permit amendment to community unit plan of Neerpark and Neerpark replat, preliminary plat and final plat, 56th and Calvert Sts

 Approved proposed vacation, on the condition that easement is provided, of 53rd St from Normal Blvd to Glade St

Attempted Rape, Theft Reported By Woman, 94

Police are investigating the assault and attempted rape of a 94-year-old woman in her south Lincoln home Saturday

Police said a man came to the woman's house and first asked to use the telephone, then asked to use the bathroom.

The woman told police that when the man emerged from the bathroom he had taken his clothes off and forced her into a bedroom where he tried to push her onto the bed and grabbed at her clothes

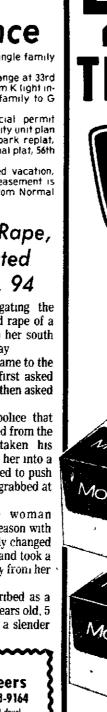
Police said the woman resisted and tried to reason with the man He apparently changed his mind police said, and took a small amount of money from her wallet and left

The suspect is described as a white male about 27 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall with a slender

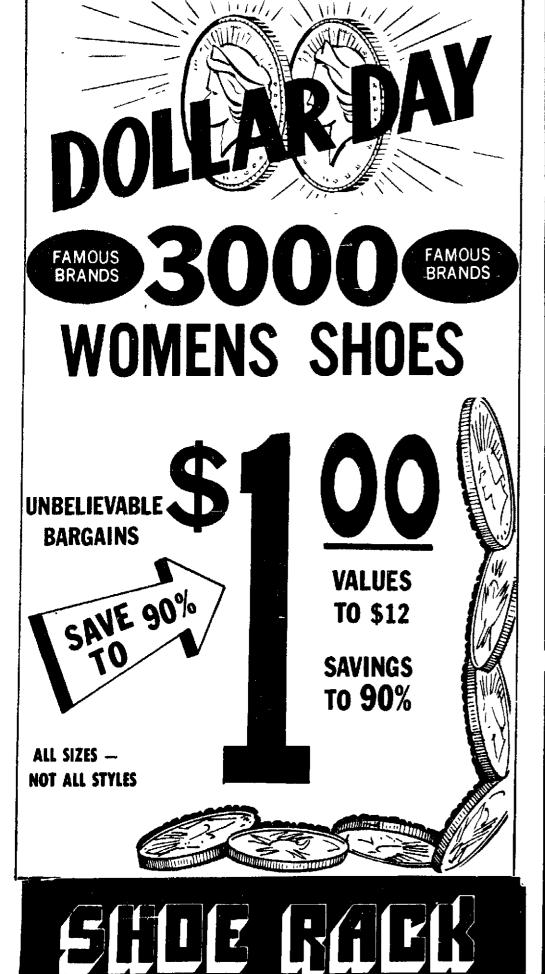
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neighbors has suggested that we saving gas and improving their start a neighborhood buying health. club. He says we can save money by buying in quantity if we work together. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: — I إنماز read about a book on that very subject. It's called, "The Food Conspiracy Cookbook - How to Start a Neighborhood Buying Club and Eat Cheaply, by Lois Wiskstrom. (\$3.95, 101 Productions, San Francisco, Calif.) I read about it in Vol. IV, No. 3, of "Catalyst" magazine, which itself is a pretty interesting publication if you're concerned

about our environment. A letter to Vivian Fletcher, editor, CATALYST, 33 East 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, might elicit some more information about the book and perhaps about other books on the subject of buying clubs.



Another item that I heard about recently that may be of interest to quite a few of you is a newsletter called, "The Treasure Chest," P.O. Box 1132, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903. It keeps an up-to-date listing of companies that offer full or partial refunds on the cost of merchandise in exchange for their boxtops, labels, or coupons.

Other companies offer premiums for trying new products. One reader has written that she saves as much as \$600 a year by taking advantage of every such offer that comes with any merchandise she buys. But, she cautions, don't buy something you can't use or enjoy just to get a refund. "The Treasure Chest" has another feature, it carries ads from persons who have coupons they would like to exchange.



An even simpler way to save up to a dollar or two everytime you shop is to watch your local newspaper for coupons. I saved 50 cents on a 10-ounce jar of instant coffee last weekend just

The reader who saves the \$600 on coupons and refunds has a few other hints about ways that she and her husband save and

CARMICHAEL

I'M AS HEALTHY AS CAN BE EXPECTED ---BUT HE WONT SAY IF THAT'S GOOD OR BAD ---



QUESTION: - One of our bicycle wherever they can,

They both really enjoy gardening, and they discovered the family vegetable garden idea long before President Ford suggested that we resurrect the "Victory Gardens" of the 1940s. Of course, they have a freezer, which enables them to grow enough vegetables to last through the winter. In their part of the country they fish and hunt and lay up these items in the freezer, too.

I couldn't tell from what she wrote whether both she and her husband tinker with the family car, doing much of the regular maintenance chores, but her message came across loud and clear anyhow.

She and her husband share their living, and they both get joy and economic security from it.

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QUESTION: - Do you believe that stuff about plants growing better when the gardener talks softly to them or plays music for them?

ANSWER: — I'm not sure, but I bet you'll agree that anyone you know who has a "green thumb" when it comes to indoor plants shows pretty clearly that she enjoys the plants and likes taking care of them. Just maybe the plants know that, too. Incidentally, a few weeks ago we were talking about leisure-time activities that a person can do alone, and indoor gardening is one more.

It doesn't have to take a lot of time, space, or money. Yet the resulting pleasure from looking at even one plant that you are caring for is nice.

Popular Library, New York, NY., has put out a paperback book called. "Little Plants For Small Spaces." It sells for \$1.50 and is full of helpful hints about kinds of mini-plants to choose and how to grow them indoors. It also has information about tiny plants and trees for outside mını-gardens.

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Government

Legislature, Capitol, 9 a m. Legislative Committees, Capitol, 2 p.m. Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 7 p m.

Performing Arts

Symphonic Band Concert, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m. Orchesis Dance Concert, Women's Physical Education Bldg, UNL, 8 pm.

Conferences Distributive Education Clubs of America Conference, Radisson Cornhusker. Region | Elementary School

Principals Conference, Sheraton Inn.

Local Organizations Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church,

AA Study Group, Hope Aud.,

Overeaters Anonymous,

Hope Aud., 11 a.m. Alateens, Sacred Heart, Rectory, 7 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m. (EDITOR'S NOTE The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.)





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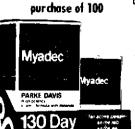
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Panel Nixes Cut In Social Security Hike Washington (AP) - The ding, Ford has proposed to reduce that increase to 5%, at a Senate Finance Committee saving of \$2.5 billion this-year rejected on Wednesday Presi-

dent Ford's plan to cut Social Security benefit increases scheduled to become effective

this year "I just don't think Congress will go along with the President on this," said committee Chairman Russell B Long, D-La

Under previously approved legislation, Social Security benefits are scheduled to rise by an average 8 7% in July In an effort to hold down federal spen-

Movie starting times are submitted by theaters

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The committee also agreed tentatively to oppose Ford's plan

to hold down planned increases in the federal program for the over taxes and Social Security, blind, aged and disabled known as Supplemental Security In-

SSI recipients are scheduled to get the same 87% hike in benefits in July Ford wants to cut that raise to 5%, at a saving of \$85 million this year

Douglas 1: "The Longest Yard"

Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 1 45, 5, 8

(PG) 1 45, 5, 8

Douglas 3: "Harry & Tonto" (R)
1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30

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Madam" (X) 12 45, 3 15, 5 45, 8 15,
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Plaza 1: "Sheila Levine is Dead &

iving in New York ' (PG) 2, 3 55, 50, 7 45, 9 45

Plaza 2: "Rock & Roll Your yes" (G) 2 15, 3 55 5 35, 7 15, 15

Plaza 3: 'The Front Page" (PG)

, 4, 6, 8, 10 Plaza 4. "Murder on the Orient

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these social programs

The Finance Committee,

which has Senate jurisdiction

took no action on a proposal,

being drafted by a Democratic

task force, to provide a \$24-

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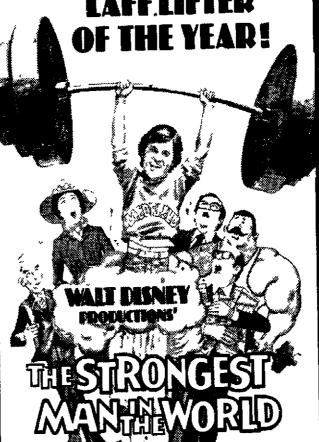
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convene a second National conference, which takes its' Conference on Open Learning and Nontraditional Study were announced here Thursday by the traditional Study. University of Mid-America, the Joint Council on Educational Telecommunications and the Council for the Progress of Non-

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Television Library. SUN laid the groundwork for creating the University of Mid-America (UMA), a regional open learning program governed by five Midwestern state universities, headquartered in Lincoln and funded principally by the National Institute of Education.

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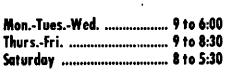
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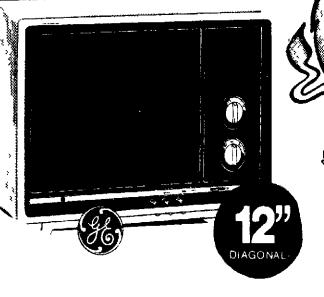
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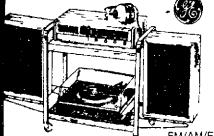
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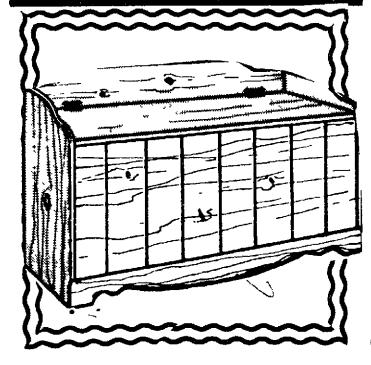


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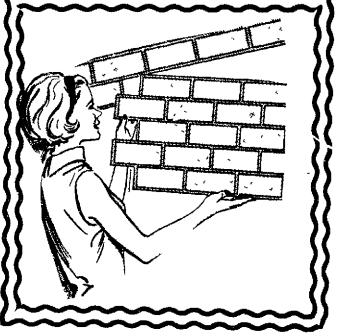
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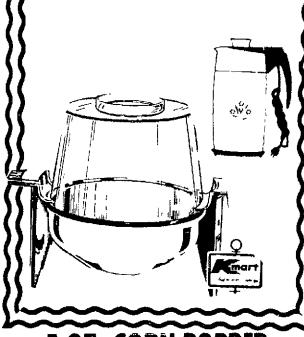


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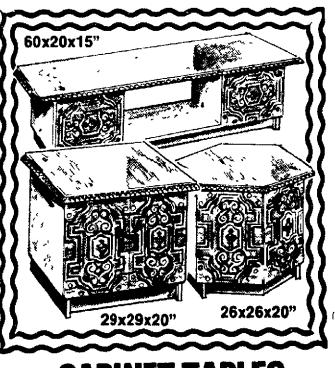


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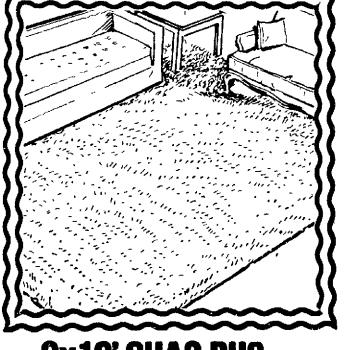
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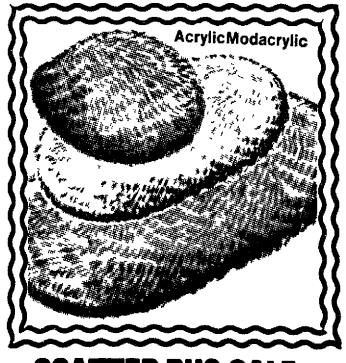
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Malito, Thompson Top NU Runners

By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

Chuck Malito and Mike Thompson have the best chances to win individual titles for Nebraska Friday and Saturday in the 47th annual Big Eight Conference indoor track and field championships at Kansas City's new Kemper Arena.

The Cornhusters, however, don't figure to place very high in the team race because only 12 athletes have been entered in

"We're going to the meet with a streamlined group and we hope to do the best job we can," coach Frank Sevigne said before Wednesday's workout. "We are taking only the athletes we think can score points and not just a lot of people for the

Malito, defending outdoor champion in the 440-yard dash, figures to have the best shot at a title. His indoor best this winter has been a :48.2 effort in a triangular meet at Kansas, the second best quartermile ever run by a Husker.

Malito set a school record of :30.8 seconds in the 300-yard dash in the Michigan State Relays. Unfortunately, however, the 300 isn't on the Big Eight schedule of events.

Thompson, freshman sprinter from Omaha who came to Nebraska as a football recruit, has gone :06.2 seconds in the 60yard dash and has to figure to have a shot at the title.

The competition, however, will be keen as it usually is in

that event. Five sprinters from conference schools have been timed in :06.1 seconds and seven others have equalled Thomp-The Cornhuskers will not have entries in every event, but

has some strength in the middle distance races. Shot put hopes were cut in half when Steve Millard turned up with a case of the chicken pox, leaving the load on Steve Jepsen.

Here are Nebraska's entries:

60 - Mike Thompson; 440 - Chuck Malito; 600 - Tom Dovel (1:12.9) and Don Grow (1:13.1); 880 — Chris Grieb (1:56.4) and Paul McClain (1.57.3); 1,000 - Matt Reckmeyer (2:15.5) and Keith Whitaker (no time); 2-mile — Harold Stelzer (9:02.6); high jump — Dean Herzog (6-8); triple jump — Dave Green (48- $2^{3}4$); and shot put — Steve Jepsen (53- $5\frac{1}{2}$).

Here are the Big Eight's track bests the season:

On The Track

60-yard dash: Leonard Thompson (OSU), Ray Pryor (CU), Cliff Wiley (KU), John Garrison (OU), all 061, Hiawatha Turner (KSU) 0616, Clive Sands (ISU), Melvin Johnson (CU), Jeff Mason and Joe (both MU), Mike Thompson (NU), Reggie Bly, Mark Bodenhamer and Stan Bracy (all

60-yard high hurdles: Vance Roland (KSU) and Godwin Obasogie (MU), both '072, Derek Ligons (CU) '073; Bill Kehmeier (KSU) and Harry Smith (OU) 07.4. 60-yard low hurdles: Roland (KSU), Obasogie (MU), and Garrison (OU), all 068, Kehmeier (ISU), Randy Hicks and Fred Kolkhorst (both MU) all 106 9.

440-yard dash: Waddell Smith (KU) 48 1, Chuck Mainto (NU) 48 2, Ray Pryor (CU) and Randy Benson (KU) 48 4; Eddie Lewis (KU) 48 7, Calvin Cooper (OU)

600-yard run: Smith (KU) 1:10 9; Bob Prince (KSU) 1 110, Noland Cromwell (KU) I 111, Ed Osafo (MU) 1:11 3, Jay Wagner (KU) 1 11 4, Chris Grieb (NU) 1.12.1. 880-yard run: Royce Chancellor (OSU) 1 51 8, Leo Meade (OSU)

1 51 9; Randy Veltkamp (OU) 1 54 3; Bill Dailey (MU) 1:54 4; Brad Swarthout (OU) 1.54 6, Lennie Harrison (KSU) 1 547 7,000-yard run: Randy Wilson (OU) 2.09 7, Leo Meade (OSU) 2 10 2, Jerry Watson (MU) 2.12 0;

Jim Hinchliffe (KSU) 2 12.1, Doug Brandon (ISU) 2.124, Paul Rice (MU) 2.125

Mile run: Jeff Schemmel (KSU) 4 06 4, Ted Settle (KSU) 4 07 0,

this Friday and Saturday.

individual titles.

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

reason for thinking big for the Huskers in the Big

Jennings (134) Bob Johnson (190) and Bruce Conger

(Hwt), have excellent chances of capturing Big Eight

cond place, we can count on getting the title," said

"We don't have the overall strength or depth that

Borgialli hopes Nebraska can finish among the top

"There's no reason we can't be thinking seriously

'OSU has a 20-point advantage just being at home

three teams. The previous Nebraska best in Borgialli's

about taking the crown. If we have the attitude that we

had going into the Kansas and Oklahoma State dual

in Gallagher Hall," said Borgialli referring to the Cow-

boys' fieldhouse named after the famed OSU wrestling

matches, we should be okay," said Borgialli.

11-year NU coaching stint was third place in 1962.

Oklahoma State, or Iowa State has. But we do have

three or four individuals with a good chance of win-

Eight Wrestling Championships at Stillwater, Okla.,

Four NU grapplers, Tim Rimpley, (118), Tony

#If we place three or four wrestlers in first or se-

Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgialli has good

Lundberg (KU) 4:09 4; Ryan Eichner (ISU) 4:10.2; Jeff Myers (ISU) and Rick Carpenter (OU),

Two-mile run: Trevor Viljoen (OSU) 8 51 4; Bernard Rose (OSU) 8 56 1, Ron Fick (OU) 8 58.8; Ted Settle (KSU) 9 01 3, Jeff Myers (ISU) and Don Franklin (OU) both

Mile relay: Kansas 3.13 1; Oklahoma 3.15 9; Colorado 3:17 8; Nebraska 3:190, Kansas State and Missouri, both 3:191; towa tate 3.21.2, Oklahoma State 3.21.3.

In The Field

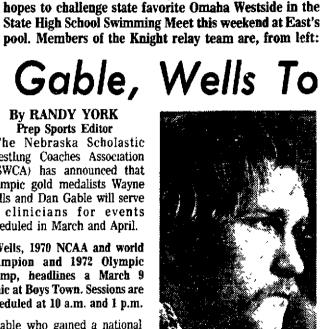
Shot put: Steve Stone (KU) 57-2½, David Hudgens (OU) 57-0; Bob Ringwall (OSU) 56-0½, Mike Metoyer (CU) 54-5¾; Ben Plucknett (MU) 54-0¼; Gary Geist (KSU and Milton Hardaway (OSU) High jump: Bill Jankunis (CU) 7-

1, Gene Stoner (OU) 7-01/4, Rick Slifer (KSU), Rich Geske (OSU) and Randy Smith (KU), all 6-10, Dale Valentich (CU) and Keith Guinn (KU), both 6-9 Long jump: Danny Seay (KU) 25-

93/4: Theo Hamilton (KU) 25-91/2; Kingsley Adams (CU) 25-7/4; Don Duvall (CU) 24-3/2, Al Kolarik (KSU) 24-2/2; Brian Nichols (OU)

Triple jump: Don Duvall (CU) 52-10, James Nyumeter (CU) 52-4, Seay (KU) both 51-10, Larry Gray (MU) 51-73/4; Jonathan Gentry

(MU) 50-7 Pole vault: Tim Johnson (CU) and Tad Scales (KU) both 16-8, Bill Curnow (CU) 16-6; John Weigel (CU) 16-4, Leland Fletcher (MU)



Lincoln Southeast's 400-vard freestyle relay team

Dan Gable

tournament April 4 and 5 at the

Wells' appearance is sponsored by the NSWCA, whose

ty, Trans-Nebraska

Conference and Eastern I-80

Conference standings.

Southeast is unbeaten in city

play and Eastern I-80

LSE To Face Lincoln High

Seventh-rated Lincoln Southeast, winner of nine of its last 11 games, will meet Lincoln High Thursday night at Pershing Auditorium.

The game will count in ci-

Oklahoma State. 14-2 and currently second in the

Returning conference individual champions in-

Iowa State, which has scored five championships,

'Iowa State is usually looking to the NCAA cham-

ISU returns defending champions Bob Holland

Nebraska's Bruce Conger, however, is a favorite

"I plan to stick with the basics," said the 330-

pound sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev. "I may be

more aggressive for a meet like this than others.

Because in a meet like this you want to get your pins

early in the meet to save your strength for the later

matches. You can wrestle two or three times a day at

Oklahoma State freshman Jimmy Jackson. Jackson is

responsible for the tie on Conger's 23-2-1 record.

and NU two weeks ago in Stillwater.

David Pettinger).

Conger's top competition should come from

Both men scored escapes in a dual against OSU

nation, behind Iowa, is also the defending Big Eight

clude OSU's Billy Martin (126), Steve Barrett (134) and

three seconds, one third and one fourth in the NCAA

championships in the past ten years, is also a heavy

pionships about this time of year," said Borgialli, "and

they are not at a peak for the Big Eight meet this

(150), Pete Galea (142), and Al Nacin (190).

Rick Jones (177).

favorite to win the Big Eight.

in the heavyweight division.

some of these meets."

Husker Matmen Ready For Big 8 Meet

"Jackson and I have beat everybody else in the conference And with a couple of good moves I could

the Sunshine Open in Miami, Fla., late in December. Four straight opponents forfeited to Conger until the OSU match.

The match with Jackson was the first one since

Conger pinned his Drake for last week in Nebraska's 25-15 victory.

take him in the meet," said Conger.

"I think that the layoff has had some effect on me," said Conger, "You learn a lot more from your mistakes during a match than in practice."

"Some of the guys I practice against are a lot smaller than me. So I learn about being quicker but I use my weight or strength to overpower them. And it's not like in a match against somebody my

size," noted Conger. "You have to use more moves and technique against somebody of comparable size." The top three individuals in the Big Eight qualify

for the Nationals in Princeton, N.J. Nebraska lineup and season records:

118 - Tim Rimpley 16-3 or Mike Vranich

126 — Gary Harnisch, 14-7

134 — Tony Jennings, 23-3 142 — Joe Carr 150 - Doug Hassig, 9-5-1

158 - Tom Knobloch, 12-7-1

167 - Tom Luth, 5-1 177 — Bill Hoffman, 12-7 190 — Bob Johnson, 15-2

Competition begins Friday at 10 a.m. with preliminaries.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

that his association is working

with the Midwest AAU to spon-

sor and manage district

qualifying tournaments for the

State Freestyle Tournament

District tournaments are

scheduled for Kearney and

Columbus and two Omaha sites

on March 8 and at Lincoln East

Competition is slated in five

age groups — 8 and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13, and 14 and 15

through 18. Top place winners in

the senior division (15-18) of the

state meet qualify for the Region

Winners there advance to the

National Junior Olympic Meet in

Ithaca, N.Y., this summer, ac-

The East coach added that

high placement in the state meet

also qualifies wrestlers for two

teams which are scheduled to

make international 'cultural

exchange trips to Europe this

Information concerning tour-

nament competition and

7 meet in Wisconsin.

cording to Holechek.

on March 9.

later this spring in Lincoln.

Swimming finals start Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Westside is seeking a sixth straight team title.

Pete Maude, Al Scherr, Jay Merritt and Ed Johnson.

Gable, Wells To Highlight Clinics The Lincoln East coach noted

Scott Clark.

Prep Sports Editor

The Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association (NSWCA) has announced that Olympic gold medalists Wayne Wells and Dan Gable will serve as clinicians for events scheduled in March and April.

Wells, 1970 NCAA and world champion and 1972 Olympic champ, headlines a March 9 clinic at Boys Town. Sessions are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Gable who gained a national wrestling reputation at Iowa State before earning a gold medal in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, is tentatively scheduled for an April clinic in Lincoln. He's now an assistant

wrestling coach at Iowa Univer-

The clinic is scheduled in conjunction with the national AAU camp July 17-21 at Kearney. Olympic champion and current Russian Olympic coach Yori

To Appear In Lincoln

University of Nebraska.

to close quickly. Those interested, he added, should contact Kearney State College wrestling coach Jack Ramey.

without charge. Coaches,

wrestlers and fans interested in

attending the clinic should con-

tact Boys Town wrestling coach

NSWCA president Jim

Holechek of Lincoln East also

announced that his group and

the Midwest AAU will co-

sponsor a national wrestling

That clinic will feature former

Shakmuradov and former Olym-

pic champion and current

Japanese Olympic coach Shozo

Holechek indicated entries for

the national camp are expected

"Our coaches association is apolitical," Holechek emphasized. "We don't lean toward the AAU or toward the U.S. Wrestling Federation.

exchange trips can be obtained "We simply want to help from Holechek, Oakland-Craig's wrestling on all levels in Harry Gaylor and Bill Morrison, Nebraska to grow — through greater involvement and greater

Columbus' Lanny Neese, Bennington's Rick Allgood or perfection of skills." he added. Kearney's Tom McCann. Recently elected members to the NSWCA's executive board include: Class A - Holechek and Bobby Orta of Norfolk;

summer.

Class B-Boyd Blomenkamp of O'Neill and Roger Barry of Schuyler; Class C - Larry Anderson of Wymore Southern and Morrison; Class D -Aligood and Norm Manstedt of

secretary-treasurer.

NWU Cagers To Colorado

Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball team's hopes of finishing above the .500 mark for the season hinge on the outcome of its season-ending road trip to Colorado, Thursday and Friday Both games will be in Denver

as NWU tangles with Metro State Thursday night and Regis College on Friday.

The two will be the last games for senior starters Steve Joekel, Gene Parks and Tom Maupin who have led the Plainsmen in

scoring all season.

Swihart Expects Fast Track In Fonner Opener previously is Ak-Sar-Ben which Other first-division entrants She earned \$12,017.50 for Dream (Ecoffey) and Mike By MARK GORDON Williams with 119 pounds in the

Star Sports Writer

Grand Island - Al Swihart couldn't be happier. "We have a lightning fast

track and the extended forecast is for warmer weather," said the general manager of Fonner Park, which opens its 40-day horse racing season on Thursday. "We had more than 100 horses working out here on Tuesday and they really burned the track up.'

Swihart, who predicts a crowd of 6,000 will attend the first day of Nebraska horse racing this year on Thursday, said the entire paved parking lot has been cleared of snow. Fonner can accommodate 5,000

The opening-day feature, the 4-furlong Inaugural Handicap, has been divided into two

divisions of seven competitors J. W. Kapperman's Sweet' Disarco has been top-weighted by racing secretary Dean

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first division while Al Turner's Lori's Song received high impost of 120 pounds in the second Sweet Disarco, who captured

an allowance stakes over 6furlongs last season at Atokad Park, also triumphed in a scaleweight stakes at Park Jefferson at Jefferson, S.D. Phil Like's War Princess may

be the strongest threat of the 3year-fillies to stop Sweet Disarco. At one point last season, War Princess captured four of five allowances or allowance stakes at LaMesa Park near Raton, N.M. Les Horn's Felicity Queen,

who broke her maiden last summer at the Lincoln State Fairgrounds, captured allowance races last year at Columbus and Atokad. Sweet Disarco will be ridden

by Gary Collier while War Princess has been assigned 118 pounds and Felicity Queen will carry 115 pounds.

and their weights include Clay and Struck's Miss Mundo, an invader from Arizona (116); Gumdrop Tree Stables' Impressive Mary (112 pounds, including Fred Ecoffey); Mamie Knosp's Pearl's Blue Lady (111) and J. O. Jones' Cool Grace (110 and

In the second-division, Lori's Song should receive strong backing off her impressive Ak-Sar-Ben victory last year.

scoring a half-length triumph on June 14 in the \$21,850 Ak-Sar-Ben Lassie Stakes over Arrowhead Princess and Jam Session. Lori's Song will be ridden by Leslie Spiller.

pounds will be H. S. Tuft's January Jinx, a winner at Denver's Centennial, who performed well at Ak-Sar-Ben. She will be ridden by Alana Hill.

Second-top-weight at 117

Other second-division runners include Ken Kirby's Miss Spy's Kemling's Zippi's Magic (Ken Jones) each 113 pounds; Kemling Brothers' Bomber's Moon (Rodolfo Calderon, 112), L. O. Glick's I'm Sissy (Kevin Lintner, 111) and Frank Weeks' Nellie's Prize (Wayne Anderson, 108). Fonner Park will install color

closed-circuit coverage of the races on its 19 television monitors. The only Nebraská

track that has employed color

installed its system last season. Racing is set here for

Thursday through Saturday for the first three weekends. Post time will be 2 p.m. Fonner will begin Tuesday-

through-Saturday racing on March 18. Post times will then be 2 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 p.m. on weekdays. Graded Entries,

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Durousseau Seeking Court Ruling A jockey, L. J. Durousseau, handled. The commission possession, security officers due process in suspending him,

has asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to overrule a State Racing Commission decision to suspend him until 1977 for allegedly possessing an electric prod. The incident occurred prior to the beginning of the eighth race at Ak-Sar-Ben on May 9, 1974.

Attorneys for Durousseau said

the Racing Commission violated

21, 1974. On June 3, 1974, the commission held a hearing on

adopted the rules on June 25. because at the first disciplinary hearing it was brought out that and at a second hearing on the commission lacked rules governing a contested That hearing occurred on May

proposed rules on how contested

disciplinary actions should be

Durousseau's case on July 9 suspended him. Ak-Sar-Ben security officials said that prior to the May 9 race. Durousseau was asked to dismount Star Nasrullah. He was

to adopt rules of procedure once their absence was pointed out, but they said the adoption does not confer jurisdiction retroactively. The attorneys said the comsubsequently searched, and an

mission had operated without electrical device was found in his the rules for 15 years.

Attorneys argued that the

Racing Commission attempted

Thursday, February 27, 1975 The Lincoln Star 17 Huskers Edge OSU, 59-58

Stillwater, Okla. - Coach Joe Cipriano's Nebraska basketball team followed the usual script for a road game here Wednesday night against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

-The game was decided by a single point.

—The Huskers opponent put up a shot at the gun that swished through the net.

Hedberg 0-0 0-0 1 0 0

Novak 0-0 0-0 1 0 0

Team Rebounds
Totals 25-57 4 9-14 34 17 59

OKLAHOMA STATE (SB)

FG

Holder 4-14 3-5 7 2 11

Threatt 3-7 5-5 10 3 11

Hobson 1-3 3-4 8 4 5

Daniel 7-21 0-0 2 1 14

Kincaide 6-14 3-4 4 1 15

Daniel 0-0 0-0 0 1 1

Johnson 1-1 0-0 1 1

Maughan 0-0 0-0 0 0

Kragel 0-0 0-0 0 0

Kragel 0-0 0-0 0 0

Rebounds But, unlike the K-State game a week earlier, the Cowboy shot was ruled after the gun and the Cornhuskers finally won a one-pointer, 59-58.

Nebraska, committing just three turnovers through the first half while building a nine-point advantage, gave a meager Gallagher Hall crowd of 3,100 a lot of hope and thrills at the end,

Maughan Kragel 0-0 Team Rebounds 9 Teals 22-60 I4-18 41 28

The Huskers were guilty of four turnovers in the last 49 seconds to give OSU plenty of chances to pull it out. But coach Guy Strong's club failed to take advantage.

Cipriano's crew was once again plagued by foul troubles and a foe who controled the offensive boards.

Nebraska never had a one-and-one chance from the free throw line. The Huskers made nine of just 14 charity chances, while Oklahoma State canned 14 of 18 free throws to stay close. Though the final foul count was just 17-13 against NU,

center Larry Cox had three fouls after the first three minutes which caused Cipriano to start a juggling act in order to keep all his troops in the fray. Midway through the first half Nebraska broke out in front

with some help from OSU's Lavfayette Threatt. NU's Steve Erwin put up a shot from the free throw line with the score tied, 15-all. There was little arch on the effort until Threatt blocked the attempt with his fingertips. Then it sailed 15 feet straight up - and swished down, right through the

The Huskers soon grabbed the game's biggest bulge at 34-25, but the Cowboys closed the gap to six, 34-28, at the halftime

OSU came out to knot the count again, 34-34, at the outset of the second stanza and the Huskers never led by more than four the rest of the way, while Oklahoma State was in front by one six different times. NU's Jerry Fort, who led all scorers with 21 points, added

to his school career record, and came within one of tying Stu Lantz' record of 478 points tallied by a player. But it was a Fort pass - not a basket - which proved to make the difference.

With 1:27 left he led a NU, fast break. When the Cowboys converged on the Husker sharpshooter he passed off to Erwin who canned a 15-footer to produce Nebraska's final points. After a missed shot by each side, Nebraska's woes began.

The second turnover of the final minute - at the 49-second

mark - resulted in a steal by Daniel and a layup which registered the final count. Another Nebraska miscue at the 36-second mark gave the Cowboys two more shots, one by Daniel and the other by guard

K. C. Kincaide, who led the losers with 15 points. The last turnover came with just one second left. The Cowboy strategy called for a court-length pass and a quick shot.

The inbounds pass was slapped away by Cox. And a good thing! OSU's Andy Hopson picked the ball off the floor and fired in desperation. But gun beat him — and the Cowboys.

"It's sure nice to finally win a one-pointer," Cipriano said afterward. "Fort's shooting, Erwin's clutch basket and good defensive play and the fine effort by Eric Coard at the other guard for just a freshman, plus Bob Siegel having another great game on the boards was the difference."

Fort, who scored just three points against the Cowboys here last year, missed his first six attempts from the field. "I started thinking about last year and was afraid it was going to be a another of those nights again," Fort admitted. I just kept putting it up until I found the range."

Cipriano wasn't as worried as his junior star. "Jerry has had several games where he's come back from a poor first half to lead us to victory. I was sure he'd get it going.'

While the rest of the league pairs up Saturday night the Huskers are off until next Wednesday when they host conference co-leader Kansas in the Coliseum.

Sheryl Barry of Schuyler is the Secretary-treasurer. Ailing Norfok **Eyes NP Contest**

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Editor**

Norfolk's basketball team isn't traveling to North Platte Friday in a caravan of ambulances for the Big 10 Conference playoff. But the Panthers may need

them coming back. The physical grind of the playoff is bound to take its toll. Norfolk (9-7), set back by sickness in recent weeks, would

have preferred that Grand Island qualify for the Big 10 playoff. "We certainly wouldn't have been regretful if Grand Island had qualified," Norfolk coach

Tom Millsap said. "That would have given us more time to prepare for district next week." Norfolk's rash of illness could qualify for a scene in Medical Center.

"It all started the weekend we played Fremont and Hastings (Feb. 7 and 8)," Millsap recounted. "During that week, we had one practice. We had two practices the next and one last

"It's been the flu with a temperature that really hangs on," he explained. "Our kids have picked up colds along with it. They've lost weight and they look terrible. "We were really playing well

until all this sickness struck," Millsap added. "We thought about canceling our Fremont and Hastings games. As it turned out, we probably would have been better off. "We've really slipped,"

Millsap said. "Our timing is off. Our conditioning is way behind. Until this Monday, we haven't had more than three of our top 12 players at the same practice." The Panthers' top seven,

however, attended practice

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probably has been the most sick, according to Millsap. "He missed three days of practice last week," the Norfolk coach noted. "His blood count was probably too low to play against Columbus, but he wanted to. He tried, but he was

Monday and Tuesday. They are

seniors Craig Fundum, Ron

Glandt, Roger Chamberlin, John

Schaffer and Steve Sowers and

juniors Dave Copple and Jim

Fundum, Norfolk's leading

scorer with a 13-point average,

very ineffective." Millsap, pointing out that Norfolk's tallest player is 6-21/2, said: 'We have no great star. Our forte has been aggressiveness. This sickness has taken most of

that out of us.

"It's a frustrating situation and makes me sick as a coach." he offered. "It's tough to see kids try as hard as they can, but the energy just isn't there. I come to school at 8 and the first thing I look for is to see how many players I have. When I get home, I can't even get to sleep myself."

Although Norfolk, Grand Island and Hastings tied for the East Big 10 title with 5-3 records, constitutional bylaws eliminated Hastings. Norfolk then gained the playoff over Grand Island in a

conference phone call and random hat draw from Kearney last Saturday. 'We would have preferred the draw to go otherwise," admitted Millsap, "but we're going to North Platte with the intention of winning. That may sound like

the wrong attitude, but it's the truth." Prep Picks,



BASEBALL

Bill Veeck, a leading contender to purchase the Baltimore Orioles said the idea of playing some Orioles home games in Washington was a suggestion from the American League office Cincinnati Reds' relief pitcher Pedro Borbon signed his 1975 contract for \$50,000.

Kansas City Royals' manager Jack McKeon plans to test infielder Tony Solaita as a catcher for use in emergencies.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Atlanta Braves entered into negotiations that could lead to the return of slugger Dick Allen to Philadelphia

For the record, the major league baseball players won six of 16 arbitration cases this year Last year they won 16 of 29.

Richie Zisk and Richie Hebner, two of the Pittsburgh Pirates' leading hitters, officially became holdouts when they failed to sign their 1975 contracts before the start of spring training

Dal Maxvill, a 13-year veteran, was named as a coach of the Oakland A's

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, a 20-game winner for the past four seasons, signed his 1975 contract with the Chicago White

FOOTBALL

Coach Bud Moore of Kansas, said he has suspended freshman quarterback Melvin Barnes indefinitely for disciplinary reasons

A State Senate panel questioning tactics of the Nevada-Las Vegas "Booster Club" was told the group didn't pressure a coach to reinstate a standout football player last season

A Federal judge ruled that the 42 players acquired by the Atlanta Falcons for \$7.7 million when they joined the NFL were actually worth just over \$3 million.

The Falcons announced Pat Peppler, director of Pro Scouting for the Miami Dolphins, as their new general manager

Nick Skorich, former head coach of the Cleveland Browns and the Philadelphia Eagles, has been named an assistant to NFL supervisor of officials Art McNally

BASKETBALL

Milwaukee Bucks' guard Jim Price had a two-hour operation on his left knee that the Bucks said was successful The AAU said the 1975 junior Olympic Girls basketball

championship will be staged at New Orleans, April 16-20. Rex Hughes, head basketball coach at Kent State, and former Nebraska assistant coach, has been suspended for two

games for derogatory comments made to and about referees The Virginia Squires announced they purchased Utah's former All-ABA forward Willie Wise.

Louisiana State has informed Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter that it may have violated a basketball recruiting rule

HORSE RACING

The Garden State Racing Association pleaded guilty to participating in an illegal scheme to raise funds for the 1969 campaign of former New Jersey Gov William T Cahill

Kentucky Derby box seats, are an object of a lawsuit filed by a Louisville attorney contending that Churchill Downs is obligated to sell them to him because of a rule that says anyone who sells his Derby tickets for a profit must forfeit those assigned seats to the purchaser. Last year Gardner purchased tickets worth \$419 for \$3,200

Jockeys began appearing before a federal grand jury in Baltimore as the panel opened a major investigation of allegations that a race at Bowie Race Course was fixed to assure favored bettors a triple win combinatin

TENNIS

The threatened women's boycott of the 1975 Wimbledon Tennis Championships was lifted by Billie Jean King after at meeting which produced a bigger percentage of the prize money for women in 1976

Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe agreed to meet in a \$250,000 winner-take-all, best three-of-five set match at Caesars Palace on Saturday, April 26, in the richest tennis match ever Top-seeded Connors dropped out of the \$30,000 Fairfield County International tenns championships because of sickness

BOXING

Chuck Wepner predicts he will knock out defending heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in their title fight March

Fifth-ranked heavyweight Jerry Quarry pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over George Johnson at the Honolulu International Center

Argentine heavyweight boxer Oscar Bonavena said he had canceled a planned fight with Ken Norton because promoters couldn't assure him a shot at champion Ali

OTHER SPORTS

The \$7,000 he won last week in the Long Island Open bowling tourney has widened Earl Anthony's lead in the PBA's money standings

Bobby and Al Unser have picked up where they left off at the Ontario Speedway by turning in the fastest times in practice for qualifying for the 1975 California 500

Eighty greyhounds died in a fire which swept a long wooden building, housing four kennels at Hinsdale Raceway in New Hampshire

Crawford Hubbell, who operates the Des Moines Capitols in the IHL, will handle the bulk of the financing for Seattle's entry into the NHL next year

Coaching Duo To Be Cited

Nebraska prep swimming competitive achievement coaches will be honored Saturday before the finals of the Boys State High School Swimming Championships at East's pool

Former Lincoln Northeast coach Ken Wall and ex-Omaha coach Bill McKimmey will receive the Nebraska High School Swim Coaches Association Retirement Award.

Wall coached Rocket swimming teams from 1953 to 1974 McKummey coached Tech swimming teams from 1953 to 1960 from 1960 to '74

Three former Omaha Tech swimmers will receive the Cal scheduled to start about 4 p.m.

A pair of former long-time Hubbard Award for outstanding

They are Hamilton Anderson, George Tilley and Dave Van de Water. All are former state high school swimming champions.

1932, Tilley in 1938 and 1940 and Van de Water in 1949 and 1950.

receive the Pioneer Award An outstanding swimmer in AAU competition during the 1930's, she is still active in the AAU master's program

Larry Hill will present the and directed Benson's program awards prior to Saturday's 1.30 am with diving prelims

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Anderson earned honors in

Mrs. Hamilton Anderson will

Ralston swimming coach p m finals session. Preliminary competition begins Friday at 10



Vaults

Mary Mulligan and Kim Hermes helped the Lincoln Pius X girls basketball team walk over Wahoo Neuman, 50-19 at the Pius X gym Wednesday

Mulligan scored a game high 20 points while Kim Hermes scored 12 points and grabbed numerous rebounds to help the Pius X girls end the season with a 5-6 mark. "We switched our offenses

and defenses every time they called a time out to figure out what we were doing," said Pius X coach Mike Schmidt. "We started with our reserves

and worked our regular starters into the game in the second quarter," he added.

The Pius X girls completely dominated the boards and the shooting hitting 21 field goals to Wahoo Neuman's six

"We had a very satisfying season this year," said Schmidt "And we expect to improve next year," he said referring to the fact that of the five Pius X starters, four were sophomores and one was a freshman

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Reserve Game

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Wayne St. Win Sets Record

WAYNE, Neb (AP)-Wayne State College set a school record Wednesday night in rolling over hapless Peru State here, 127-60.

Wayne broke a scoring record of 123 set against Hastings College in 1970.

The Wildcats, who finished with a 15-9 season record, got 38 points from 6-2 senior guard Charlie Henderson That mark was also an individual high for

Peru, 3-22, was led by Russ Mort with 16 points.

PERU (60) Mort 16 Hoegh 12 Craig 12 Herbst 11 Hoxie 5 Fleskoski 2 Volker 2 WAYNE (127) Henderson 38 Anderson

Walde 9 Meyer 8 Kaptain 7 Curl 7 Balderas 6 Pressler 3 Pfaltzgraff 3 Downs 2 Halffrme Wayne 65 Peru 23

O. Creighton Prep 49, O. Tech 41

Omaha - Class A's top-rated Creighton Prep jumped out to a quick 16-9 first period lead and held on for a 49-41 victory over Omaha Tech, top-ranked in Class B. and the championship of the

Metro Conference Prep, leading by at least five points the rest of the game, was led by junior postman Ted Parks with 13 points Tech, 14-5, was paced by Ray Toles' 12 points.

Prep 16 8 10 15—49
Tech 9 10 6 16—41
Prep — Salerno 10 Armstrong 8 Wese
ly 10 Jackson 2 O Doherty 6 Parks 13
Tech — Beasley 5 Cotton 6 Dulaney 2
Brown 10 Toles 12 Williams 6

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Prep Cage Summaries

the University of Nebraska

junior varisty here Wednesday

Nebraska Western jumped to a

46-20 halftime lead and, leading

57-24, ran off 22 successive

Nebraska Western's season

mark went to 16-10 The NU

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Omaha

assaulted Seattle with four sec-

ond-period goals to skate away

with a 7-4 Central Hockey

League victory here Wednesday

Seattle led briefly when Jim

Wiley scored on a rebound at

1 19 of the first period. Goals by

the Knight's Guy Chouinard and

Wayne Schaab gave Omaha a 2-1

Then, a pair of goals by Gerry

Byers and singles by Alan Young

and Vic Mercredi all but

wrapped up the win for Omaha

Pro Hockey

NHL

Division 1

W L T Pts GF GA

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25 23 13 63 174 175

Division 2

30 24 6 66 200 182

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Division 3

36 10 16 88 299 180

34 11 16 84 211 129

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Pitsburgh 3 Washington 1
Atlanta 7 Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 2 Detroit 1
Montreal 1 Vancouver 3
Toronto 4 Kansas City 2
Minnesota at California

SOPH BASKETBALL

Beatrice 80, LHS 58

Beatrice 15 16 22 27-80 Lincoln High 9 19 8 22-58 Beatrice — Reinwald 5 Bargman 2 Hettenmier 20 Holle 4 Guenther 4 Debuar 15 Hovendick 15 Difler 6 Imig 9 Lincoln High — Tietsort 1 Albers 21 McClaurine 2 Varuth 2 Sughrue 16 Weaver 4 Weers 6 Metzger 2 Guenther 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dominators 2 Abusers 0 First Plymouth 49 Duffy's -2 41 Lincoln Recreation 29 Lincoln Regional Center 26 Capital City Allstars 38 Spirit of 7617 Buil Shooters 39 CARP 31

Big 8 Standings

Wednesday's Result

Saturday's Games

Nebraska 59 Oklahoma State 58

Kansas State Missouri

Oklahoma Oklahoma State

regional television Kansas at Colorado Oklahoma at Missouri

Nebraska

Iowa State Colorado

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lead at the break.

in the second period.

junior varsity is 3-5.

Omaha Tops

Seattle, 7-4

night.

points to assume a 79-24 lead.

night, 104-39.

C-1 At Auburn

Doane Halts

Dana, 76-68

BLAIR, Neb. (AP)-Dana

College scared apparent easy

winner Doane College in final

stages of action here Wednesday

night, but Doane prevailed with

Doane dominated action until

Tiger reserves were installed

late in the second half. Dana

then made a run at victory, be-

fore three Doane starters came

back to slow the action to pre-

Doane, now 16-8, was led by

Joe Wharton and Mario Peart,

Dana got balanced scoring

with four men in double figures,

led by Stan Gustafson with 18.

Basketball

Scoreboard

State Colleges

C-15 AT OGALLALA

First Round
Mullen 58 Sutherland 46
North Platte St. Pat \$ 88 Hyannis 43

C-16 AT_ALLIANCE

D-12 AT NORTH PLATTE Semifinals Farnam 68 Maxwell 60 Madrid Wheatland 59 Curtis 50

First Round Melbeta 66 Bushnell 62 Minatare 57 Harrisburg 50

D 16 AT GERING

Other Colleges

Drexel 60 Lehigh 54 E Stroudsburg 81 West Chester 77 Edinboro 93 Frostburg 91

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Elmira 121 Houghton 103
Fredonia 5t 68 Roberts Wesleyan 60
Gannon 98 Alfiance 81
George Washington 82 Georgetown 78
Lafayette 68 Rider 64
LeMoyne 79 Clarkson 72
Lowell Tech 62 Bridgewater St 60
Manhattanville 75 Vassar 66
Maryland 70 Clemson 64
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Maryland 70 Clemson 64
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Old Dominion 100 Pha Textile 77
Rhode Island Coll 69 W New England 66
Rochester Tech 61 Oswega 51 57
Rufgers 88 William 8 Mary 71
Sacred Heart 88 Tuffs 81
Solon Hall 98 Army 91
Shepherd 72 West Liberty 60
Southamoten 65 Dowling 64
St Vincent 71 Indiana (Pa 70
St Michael s 93 Middlebury 69
Stony Brook 80 Pratt 79
SI Michael s 93 Middlebury 69
Syracuse 79 Niagara 66
Wake Forest 89 FDU Rutherford 55

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South
Geo Washington 82 Georgetown 78
Guilford 95 Lenoir Rhyne 86
Madison 81 Pitt Johnstown 80 of
Maryland 70 Clemson 64
Morehead St 73 Marshall 72 of
Pembroke 77 UNC Wilmington 69
Richmond 101 Appalachian St 97
Tennessee St 70 UT Chattanooga 67
UNC Asheville 79 Presbyterian 78
Virginia Tech 78 West Virginia 68
Wake Forest 89 FDU Rutherford SS

Midwest
Akron 82 Ashland 73
Bowling Green 73 Ohio U 66
Cedarville 77 Rio Grande 74

Cincinnati 66 Xavier (Ohio) 57 E. Illinois 92 SE Missouri 77

Miami (Ohio) 78 Dayton 66 Toledo 79 Loyola (III) 42 Washburn 71 NW Missouri St. 68 Winopa St. 70 St. Clouid St. 40

FEATURE RACES

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Halftime Doane 44 Dana 31

Doane 76 Dana 68
Wayne 127 Peru 60
State High Schools
Creighton 49 Omaha Tech 41
C-1 AT AUBURN

First Round Humboldt 62 Tecumseh 58

Bayard 65 Mitchell 50

serve the win.

each with 18 points.

a 76-68 win over the Vikings.

FIRST ROUND Humboldt 62, Tecumseb 50 Humboldf 13 17 17 15—62
Tecumseh 17 11 12 10—50
Humboldf — Riley 20, Helm 19, Drake 8,
Boss 7, Overfield 5, Boydston 2, McKim 2
Tecumseh — Pope 16, Evans 15, Zillig 7,
Vrommer 5, Finke 4, Weinrich 3 Humboldt Tecumseh

Nebraska City Lourdes 80, Johnson-Brock 56

Neb City Lourdes 22 20 16 22—80 Johnson-Brock 10 19 9 18—54 Neb. City Lourdes — Krog 26, Wirth 12, Volkmen 10, Wichman 10, Kreifels, C, Heng 6, Hauder 5, Gruber 3, Kreifels, G

Johnson-Brock — Grotrian 16, Alexander 12, Pugh 8, Wolken 6, Epley 4, Knipplemeier 4, Hahn 3, Meyers 2,

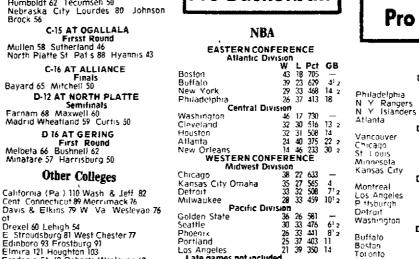
C-15 at Ogallala FIRST ROUND

Mullen 58, Sutherland 46

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Mullen 12 22 12 12-58
Sutherland - Arnold 4, Main 6, Osborne
9, Sleece 8, Rotert 15 Rasby 4
Mullen - Bennett 10, Szwanek 10,
Schenck 20, Sautter 8, Ewoldt 10 North Platte St. Pat's 88, Hyannis 43

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Keenan 10 Hayes 9 Ryan 6 Myers 5,
Schmidt 10 Lupomech 2 Farrell 2
Hyannis — Wakley 6 Burton 8
Rothwell 10 Moran 10 Bullington 2 Dyer

Pro Basketball



Late games not included
Wednesday's Games
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Washington 104 Seattle 98
Detroit 104 Milwaukee 84 Portland at Los Angeles

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Memphis	19	45	297	26
Virginia	14	49	222	30 2
Western Div	15100			
Denver	49	15	766	_
San Antonio	38	27	585	11 2
Indiana	32	29	525	15 2
U†an	29	33	168	19
San Diego	25	40	385	24 2
Late game not include	d 			

Kentucky 101 Indiana 99 Kentucky 101 Indiana 99 Memphis 114 St Louis 107 Denver 148 New York 114 Utah at San Diego

Prep Picks Class A

Thursday Lincoln Southeast Vs Lincoln High (Pershing Auditorium, 8

BIG 10 PLAYOFF Norfolk at North Platte. Friday South Sloux City at Beatrice, Lincoin East at Hastings, Lincoln High at Millard; Ralston vs Lincoln

Northeast at East Papillion vs Lincoln Southeast at Johnson Gym Omaha Bryan at Council Bluffs St Alberts, Lincoln Pius X at Omaha Omaha Northwest at Omaha Ryan York at Schuyler

Saturday Columbus at Omaha Benson; Grand Island at Lincoln East.

Class B Thursday

Elkhorn at Wahoo. Friday Albion at Creighton, Gretna at

Arlington; Centennial at Ashland, Grand Island Northwest at Aurora; Columbus Lakeview at Hartington Cedar Catholic; Omaha Holy Name at Fremont Bergan, Gordon at Valentine, Superior at Grand Island Central Catholic Randolph at O'Neill; Ord at

Seward Syracuse at Platteview, York at Schuyler, Central City at

Neb. Western Mark Gordon's Rips NU JV **Graded Entries** Scottsbluff (AP) - Nebraska Western got 29 points from For Fonner Nolan Henderson in rolling over

Thursday's Entries POST TIME- 2 P.M.
PP-Horse Jockey Wt. Odds
First race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,000 claiming, 4 furlengs.
6 Joe s Ace (Kutz) 120 5 2

8 Pyrometer (Moreno) Princess Ana (Lintner)
Teddy Bounce (No Boy)
Jan s Niv (No Boy)

5 Jans Niv (No Boy) 120 6 1
9 King Harmony (No Boy) 120 7 1
7 Oklahoma Door (Siane) **112 9 1
3 Go Rulla Go (Matheny) 115 10 1
1 Duffled (Switzer) 120 15 1
10 Price Freeze (Pettinger) 120 15 1
Also Bela Babalona (No Boy) 115,
Cozies Bay (Caideron) 120, Bob's Turn
(No Boy) 120 Major Note (Spiller) 120
JOE'S ACE — has the speed to score,
PYROMETER could prove troublesome,
PRINCESS ANA — could take it all
Second race, purse \$1,700, 4-vear-olds & Second race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,000 claiming, 4 furlongs.

4 Mohawk Magic (Switzer) 110 3-1 7 Wind Tone (Calderon) 119 41 8 Up N Out (Kutz) 122 5 1 110 3-1 119 4 1 122 5 1 105 8 1 122 9 1

Certainly Yes (Lintner)
Mister Caution (Marino) 7 Misrer Caurion (Marino) 122 7 1
1 Nashua s Blue Doll (Spitler) 114 10 1
6 Laramie Lee (Pettinger) 114 12 1
10 Satan s Traveler (Delano) 115 15 7
2 Account Closed (Meier) 117 15 1
5 Wind And Reign (Baxter) 117 15 1
Also Wild Current (No Boy) 115 Easy Magic (No Boy) 112

MOHAWK MAGIC — a speedy sort
WIND TONE — rider must help UP N
OUT — outside chance
Third race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-old
Nebraska-breds, \$2,500, claiming, \$12

furlangs 2 Eynaukem (Calderon)

2 Eynaukem (Calderon) 115 2 1 8 Gay Dare (Matheny) 112 3 1 4 Charleydon (Switzer) 120 4 1 7 Spud Bar (King) 117 5 1 1 Tim s Wire (Moreno) 120 6 1 5 Hopee (Hill) 115 B 1 6 Open Fare Free (Meier) 112 10 1 3 Lizzy s Wizz (Dellano) 115 12 1 Aiso Rob Kebob (No Boy) 120 Light De Peace (Baxter) 115

EYNUAKEM — should be right there GAY DARE — would be no surprise CHARLEYDON — best of the rest Fourth race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds, allowance, 4 furlongs
9 Mini Mic (No Boy) 114 5 2 2 Draft Supreme (King) 119 5 1 4 Ginger Kem (Calderon) 117 6 1 6 What A Shooter (Baxter) 115 B 1 5 Wat Tonka (Spiller) 1 10 10 10 10 10 11 12 1 6 Whât A Shooter (Baxter) 115 8 1
5 Wa Tonka (Spiller) 119 10 1
7 Doubtion Flower (Anderson) 114 12 1
3 Buyer Zenith (No Boy) 117 12 1
10 Night Latch (Agelle) 117 15 1
Alsø Subrisk (Jones) 119 Mac 5 Prize
(Delano) 119 Grandstand Buster
(Switzer) 122 NuBarker (No Boy) 122
MINI MIC — worlds of speed DRAFT
SUPREME — Rider is big plus RUN A
NATIVE — definite chance
Fifth race, purse \$1,800, \$2,500

COUP DE SHANE — Looks all the winner MR BLAIR — had excellent workouts AIRI DE COUP — for secon dary honors
Sixth race, purse \$1,900, \$3,200
claiming, 4 year olds, 4 furlongs
4 Thunder Mug (Re-ves) 119 2 1

8 Chic Tips (Jones)
2 Ninnescah Dot | Kruger) 2 Ninescah Dot Kruger) 112 5 1 3 Grandstand Joe (Switzer) 117 6 1 5 Miss Bankrupt Calderon) 112 8 1 7 Free Date ing (No Boy) 117 10 1 9 Sash N Dash (Maiheny) 117 12 1 10 Satan s Kid (Pettinger) 117 12 1 1 Sab's History (No Boy) 115 15 1 6 Dumplings (Lintner 107 15 1 Also My Friend Jay (Jones) 117 Stawardes Scotty Lintner 1185 A D Stewardess Scotty (Linther) 105 A D Kahuna (Spiller) 115 Gypsy's Doll (Matheny) 112

(Mathenvi 112
THUNDER MUG — may have slight
udge CHIC TIPS — can handle this field
NANNESCAH DOT — prime contender
Seventh race, purse \$4,000, / ural
Handicap, 3-year-old fillies, 4 fu. ungs
2 Sweet Disarco (Collier)
119 21
War Princess (Matheny)
118 31
5 Fel city Queen (No Boy)
115 5 1
Ms s Mundon (Orona)
116 6 1 1 M ss Mundo (Orona) 3 Pearl s Blue Lady (No Boy) 7 Cool Grace (Petringer) 110 101 1 6 Impressive Mary (Ecoffey) 112 12 1 SWEET DISARCO — excellent PJ ef forts WAR PRINCESS — the likely favorite FELICITY QUEEN — the upset

Brodys 53 Petter Decorating 37 Radisson Cornhuskers 2 1641 O (forfeit), Bryan Hospital 39 Kurtzer & Sons 26 Moose Lodge 35 Lincoin Jazz 22 Nebraska Book 45 Ace Hardware 40 Sharks 40 Don & Gerry s IGA 31 Hughes Heroes 49 Cliffs 35, CREP 36, Tortfeasors 24 Eighth race, purse \$4,000, Inaugural Handicap, 3-year-olds-fillies, 4 furlongs
4 Lori's Song (Spiller) 120 8 5
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LORI'S SONG — Should handle these, JANUARY JINX — won last year at Denver, ZIPPI'S MAGIC — can stop the

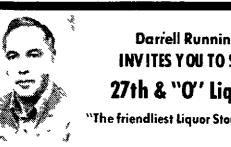
rest
Ninth race, purse \$2,009, \$4,000
claiming, 4-year-alds & up, 4 furlengs.
9 Loons Buster (No Boy)
115 31
2 Little Blue Jeanie (Moreno)
110 Princess Dawn B (King)
112 61
12 81
13 Jerrys Royal (Anderson)
112 81
15 Postal Dandy (Pettinger)
17 Chief Tall Tree (Hill)
117 121
10 Bright Ambush (No Boy)
115 151
15 Super Jam (No Boy)
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15 151
15 Signification (No Boy)
115 151
15 Signification (No Boy)
15 Signification (No Boy)
115 Signification (No Boy)

6 Super Jam (No Boy)
8 Flying Spiniters (Jones)
LOONS BUSTER — gem of consistency
LITTLE BLUE JEANIE — can
challenge the issue, PRINCESS DAWN
8. — don't overlook
"—five pound apprentice allowance
"—seven pound apprentice allowance
BEST BET—LORI'S SONG
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—LARAMIE LEE

Fonner Workouts

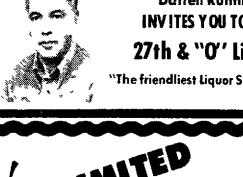
Tuesday Track Fast TWO FURLONGS

Ben's Whiz Blue Cry Blue Cry
Gungo
Jeff J J
Ninescah Dot 24 1/5 b
Rambin Sky's 25 3/5 b
The Great Flasco 25 3/5 bg
THREE FURLONGS
Kahuna 38 3/5 b
40 b Boxer Bill Barn Rullah Bob's Turn
Charley's Baby
Chucks Date
Countess Gladys
Diamond Searcher
Dakota Lad Dark Tower Doubleton Flower Easy Magic Easter Hero E P s Special
Elm River Bandit
Eynuakem
Felicity Queen
Fre Fleet Flying Shoulda Gray's Choice Gay Dare Gambler Ho Gem D H Heart Beat Hasty Beth Hoss King Harmony King Ody Lori's Song Louisiana Babe Little Master Moving Van Major Note Martyinhast Madam Merle Mini Mic Miss Umbrella Miss Moon Go Mr Fletcher Mr Freicher Miss Ardys Mark O Light Nelhe s Prize Postal Dandy Prince Earnon Prize Deer Quinta Queen Rosebud Girl Rosebud Giri Single Leg Swing into April Sturdy Reminder Sturdy Medic Sinful Pappa Stewardess Scotty See My Heels Sally Ran Smashed 38 3 5 b 37 3 5 h 38 1 5 b 39 4/5 bg 38 hg 42 b 38 bg 40 1 5 bg 39 bg 40 1 5 bg 38 3 5 bg 38 4 5 hg Tim s Wire 42
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Tudor The Kid 38
Tig of my Heart 40
Wa Tonka 36
Wait Your Turn 41
Wend: Leap 38
Wally White Eye 38
Wally White Eye 40
FOUR FURLONGS
Asper Highland 49
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B B Chester 49
Busy Port 56



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SHUFFLEBOARD



Dogs Make Difference

While touring the western part of the state recently, the Sacramento-Wilcox Game Management area report for 1974's pheasant season was handed me.

According to the data, 137 hunters took 191 pheasants in 121 hours of hunting. Nineteen crippled birds were reported lost and 74 per cent of the hunters used hunting dogs.

The 74 per cent may or may not amaze hunting dog owners but the point is, the majority of hunters in Nebraska are finding it more productive and more enjoyable hunting with dogs, as backed by the Sac-Wilcox report

The hunters from Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Mississippi, Kansas, Tennessee, Texas and Nebraska turned in reports of one more bird per man this year over last year.

Hunting dogs are ideal for this state in finding birds, and, possibly more important, finding downed birds once the hunter has shot. The 19-lost-bird figure might have been lower if the other 26 per cent of the hunters had used dogs.

The voluntary game check should provide good propaganda for bird dog advocates in the future. Hunting dogs do help put more game in the game bag through finding and retrieving training, and losses are significantly reduced.

The Sac-Wilcox report also could add a little fuel to the fire for those calling for an incentive to use hunting dogs through hunting regulations allowing for one more bird for the dog. It's an added bag limit for those hunting with our four-legged friends . . . the best conservation tool hunters now have

Legislators Absent

And, while talking of saving game and nongame wildlife, the Nebraska Wildlife Habitat Conference recently completed in Lincoln had a massive turnout of interested parties. But the absences of a substantial number of one particular group must be of concern to many wildlife interests.

State legislators will be charged with the responsibility of setting up legislation to provide for wildlife programs discussed at the conference but only 12 of the 49 state senators took the time to attend the conference's weekend program

Some 130-plus interested landowners, environmentalists, biologists, wildlife groups, hunters and citizens of diverse backgrounds took part in the two-day workshop to find ways of saving habitat and thereby saving wildlife.

A stack of worthwhile programs were presented for consideration. Most will be in need of some sort of legislative move to permit them to function.

"That's right, without the legislation, we can't do anything," said Omahan Art Brown, conference organizer and one of the seven commissioners for the Game and Parks Commission. "We had hoped more of our state senators could have made it but it was a three-day weekend and most of them probably went home

Several bills are currently being considered by the legislature on wildlife matters, including Sen. George Syas' bill to provide for a tax break to landowners not putting some lands into production LB488 would then provide for one incentive for wildlife habitat management

But more are needed and the legislators are the ones in the drivers' seats. It could be do or die for wildlife management. with or without legislative assistance in this state. Too bad more of the senators couldn't have attended the habitat conference to better understand what the problem really is and what they can do about it

Doane To Face

Hamline College

By Associated Press

has chosen Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., as the opponent for Doane College of Crete. Neb , in the division's western

Doane, runnerup to Hastings

College in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

for the past two years, has already accepted the invitation

to host the playoff March 8 The

Hamline once a major basketball power that sent several alumni to the then Minneapolis Lakers in the National Basket-

ball Association, is a contender

for the Minnesota Intercollegiate

Athletic Conference crown, but must win their last two games

The Pipers are 15-9 on the year

Hamline faculty represen-

tatives were scheduled to meet

Wednesday afternoon to give

formal acceptance to the invita-

tion School regulations require

the vote, but no problems were

The winner of the western

regional will move on to the national tourney in mid-March.

NU's Epley

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Lions now have an assistant coach for strength and con-

ditioning. He is Boyd Epley, 27,

the weight-training coach at the

University of Nebraska when he

one nowadays," explained head Coach Rich Forzano. "We are striving to increase our player's

The Lions said Epley was the

first weight-training coach in the Big 8 Conference. He was a pole

vaulter at Nebraska and began

weight training after an injury

'This field is a very specialized one, and a very important

To Lions

graduated in 1970.

strength and speed.'

foreseen

Tigers are 16-8 overall.

regional playoffs

The NCAA, Division III Coaches Selection Committee

Millard Finals May Be Delayed NWII Millard - Permission has been granted by the Nebraska Hosts Schools Activities Association for Millard High School to hold the finals of the Millard In-Indoor.

Although the University of Nebraska track team has completed its home indoor schedule, finished for the "mushroom gardens" under Memorial Stadium. NWU will host a four-team meet there Friday at 2 p.m. with South Dakota U., Concordia, and Fairbury in a final tuneup prior to the NIAC meet which climaxes the season the second

week end in March. Wahoo, and will be subject to ap-Concordia and Fairbury, (a proval by the other team last minute replacement for Platte College who had to withdraw because of a scheduling conflict) 'probably won't bring too many participants although South Dakota

should be competitive. "They have a fair sprinter in Tommy Van and a real good uarter miler in Dick Carr," says NWU coach Woody Greeno. "Their milers and two-milers, Pat Cain, Jim Molstad, and Jim Jantz are tough and they have very respectable middle

distance people." NWU placed 16 in the top four finishers and won five events Saturday in a quadrangular at Doane. The Plainsmen finished second to the host team by 44 points, but didn't have an entry in the long or triple jumps with Jim Glen stopped with soreness after a 6'2" third place high jump. Jim French, with a sore arch, was also held out as Lee Richardson set a fieldhouse record in the 1,000 with a 2:16.0 clocking. He also won the 600 with NWU's Cliff Karthauser winning the mile followed by teammates in the next three

"Cliff ran a real nice mile in 4.13 8 and he wasn't pressed, said Coach Greeno. "He tied Ron's (Greeno's) fieldhouse record. Gary Gustafson did well also, running in the mile for the first time since he was a sophomore in high school, and

places.

Ron (Greeno) is looking better." Greeno was second in the mile and won the 880 in 2.00.5. The only other NWU winner was Dave Folkerts who topped the shot put field with a heave of 49'83'4". Doyle Holle, in the hurdles, also drew praise from Coach Greeno for having his best times of the year, although he didn't place in the finals

Thursday, February 27, 1975 The Lincoln Star 19 NAIA Meet At Midland

Fremont - Midland College will host the National Associa-Friday. Preliminary action and championship action begin-

Top competitors qualify for the national tournament on March 6-7-8 at Morningside College In Sioux City, Iowa.

as the team title favorite. Wrestlers are coming from Peru. Wayne State, Kearney State. Chadron State, Concordia and Midland.

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standout at 167 pounds.

AD Position

Omaha (UPI) - Joseph Carmody, head wrestling coach and a teacher at Roncalli High School, Wednesday was named

Carmody, a native of Madison, SD., joined the faculty of Rummel High School here in September of 1970 after five vears of teaching and coaching wrestling, football and track at Viborg. S.D., and at the Logan-Magnolia Community School.

Teams Wanted

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tion of Intercollegiate Athletics District 11 wrestling tournament opens at 1 p.m. with consolation the season is not yet quite ning at 7 p.m. in Hopkins Physical Education Building.

Peru State has been installed

defend their titles are Don Bremer, 118, Willis Stallmann, 150, and Fred Diers, 167, all of Chadron, Jim Meyer, 126. Wayne; and Kent Coleman, 190,

Outstanding performers who are leading title contenders are Mark Yori with a 24-1 mark at 118, and Bud Frohling, with a 29-2 record at 150, both of Peru. Kevin Anderson, who is 18-1 going at 118, Kearney, Gary Mims, 14-2-1 at 142 and Mark Hopkins, 15-3 at 167, both of Midland; and Mike Riedmann. 26-5 at 177, and Fred Spale, who wrestles at 190, both of Wayne, and Larry Traub, a Concordia

The tournament director is C W Hug of Midland

Carmody Gains

athletic director at the school.

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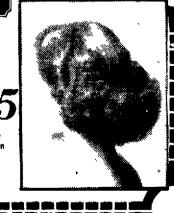
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vitational tournament involving the Lincoln schools according to Millard athletic director Don Kratt. The move to Monday from Saturday's scheduled finals was

precipitated by Ralston's involvement in two tournaments in the same week with the finals both set for Saturday night. The move will be made only if Ralston advances to finals in both the Millard Invite and the John F. Kennedy tournament at

reaching the finals. The two schools involved will be decided in Thursday night's semifinals when Lincoln High and Ralston clash and East High and host Millard battle in the other semifinal.

Concordia Sets Tournament

Seward (UPI) - Concordia College here will host the annual Concordia Invitational Tournament (CIT) Friday and Saturday, Feb 28 and March 1.

The men's tourney involves four Concordia schools: Seward, St. Paul, Minn.; River Forest. Ill.; and Concordia Seminary, St Louis, Mo.

River Forest is the defending champion

In the women's division, St. Paul takes on the St. Louis nurses at 1 p.m., while Seward meets River Forest at 3 p.m. Friday. Consolation and championship rounds will be played Saturday.

The men's teams will play both Friday and Saturday night.

Lincolnites Win Tourney

Garland — Snyder Fiber Glass of Lincoln, topped Garland 92-90 Tuesday night in the finals of the Garland Invitational

Former Nebraska Wesleyan standout, John Strain led the Lincoln entry with 28 points while Milt Willnerd added 14 for

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@4 Joker's Wild 9.15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Th) Cover to Cover

F: Talking Circus 9.30 6365 NBC Wheel of Fortune 6 Gambit—Game 2 I Dream of Jeannie Men's World **PG**13 ETV Educational (M) All About You (Til Just Wondering

(W) Song Bag Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Health **@**4 Gambit 9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Change Machine (Th Lets Sing

(F) Exploring Literature 10:00 DG NBC High Rollers
DOG 11 CBS You See It

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(W) Magazine A new method of childbirth, profile of woman priest. Money Maze 2013 ETV Electric Co. @@13 ETV Electric Co. (A) All My Children 2M Crawford-Women 9M Mothers-in-Law-Com 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 D@S NBC Hollywood Sqs

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Th) Imagine That : E | Primary Art @9 Hercules 10:50 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers Th Slightly Scientific

(Th) American's All F) Place in News 11:00 @G5 NBC Jackpot Origin CBS Young Rest. 204 ABC Password

11-00 @@13 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many Locker Talk (W) You & Literature

(Th) Dollar Data P Universal Literature
11:30 EGS NBC Blank Check PG4 ABC Split Second PG13 ETV Netche

Afternoon Programs

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12:00 Most Stations: News ABC All My Children

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(Th) Cover To Cover (F) Health 1:45 P@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Bread & Butterflies

(W) Bill Martin (Th) Why 1975 (F) Talking Circus 2:00 ENGS NBC Another World GOO 11 CBS Price's Right 2013 ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Nebraska Now (W) imagine That (Th) Images & Things (F) Joe Cue

2:20 @@13 ETV Educational (T) Locker Talk (Th) Dollar Data 2:30 @ 11 CBS Match Game **Ø**€4 ABC One Life to Live

39 Movies (M) 'The Dolly Sisters (T) 'From Here to Eternity (W) 'Golden Boy' (Th) 'Strangers When Met' (F) 'Gilda *

2:40 @@13 ETV Educational M) Understanding Our World T) Slightly Scientific

(W) Guten Tag (Th) Americans All (F) Creation Stations
3:00 @GS NBC Somerset—Ser **ØØ**⊕ □ CBS Tattletales

Thursday Evening

6.00 Most Stations: News ❷ Bonanza—Western❷ ☑ 13 ETV Wild Animals 4M To Teli The Truth 5S Beat the Clock

6.30 S Truth or Consequences Also 2M.13K Treasure Hunt-Game **®** ⊕ □ Candid Camera @@13 ETV Ready or Not

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7 00 13 NBC Mac Davis Gler Campbell guests

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7.30 ABC Karen-Comedy 2013 ETV Husker B. Ball @4 Dragnet—Crime Drama **⊝**9 Basketbali N East v Raiston

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4:30 1 Hogan Heroes-Com.

G9 Hercules—Advent. 5:00 B Bewitched—Com.

@9 Gigantor

5:30 Most Stations: News

699 Robin Hood

G5 Galloping Gourmet

@@13 ETV Electric Co.

G4 Star Trek—Advent

@5 Bonanza—Western

@@13 ETV Sesame Street

Roy Clark co-hosts

12613 ETV Mr. Rogers

14) Kartoon Klown

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(Th) Netche

5M Movies

4:00 A Lucy-Comedy

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65 World Turns

(M) Amer History I

(T) Bulletin Board

(F) America

3:30 Cartoons

(W) 'Love A Mystery' (Th) A Man Could Get Killied

(T) 'Man Trap'

House of Brede A London widow becomes a Benedictine nun, Diana OG4 ABC Sts. of San Fran. ₩@13 ETV Farmer Neb 9.00 @G5 NBC Dean Martin

Phyllis Diller Gene Kelly CAG4 ABC Harry O 12013 ETV Moyers Journal Most Stations: News 10 30 SIGS NBC Tonight Show

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wife awarded custody of minor child, \$75 per child, per month child

Lindquist, Marv, and Cheryl Sue, married June 9, 1967 in Kearney,

wife awarded restoration maiden

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilfy unless otherwise stated. Civil

and state cases heard by Judge Jan

Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge

Thomas McManus and Judge

Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant.

City Cases

reckless driving to endanger life

limb and private property, fined

Ideus, Lawrence G., 36, 911 W.

Avon, failure to yield right of way to

Hetter, Donald P., 27, Rt. 8, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Gladstone, negligent manner, fined

Abbott, Cecil F., 38, 2040 N. 31st, negligen manner, fined \$35

Meredith, failure to observe

Doeschot, Charyle J., 44, 2539 S.

56th, failure to observe automatic

signal, pleaded nolo contendere,

Rott, Joseph A., 34, 3401 R,

speeding (45-25), fined \$30. Smetter, Steven E , 19, 925 Jud-

son, disturbing the peace, fined \$25.

driving in negligent manner, fined

Rautman, Linda F., 27, 2265 Y

Larson, Larry Everette, 17, 3321

N. 67th, destroying property, fined

automatic signal, fined \$25.

fined \$30

Allen, Michael J., 18, 4723

Miller, Stephen A., 23, 5800

\$35, license suspended 30 days

name of Winholtz

tion is granted

vehicle, fined \$30.

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Applications Filed** Gilbert, James Wesley, 2036 Vine Hicks, Easter, 2036 Vine Parker, Dennis Gordon, Woolen Trailer Ct......21 Louis, wife awarded custody of two minor children, \$125 per child, per month child support, restoration Baker, Darlene Sue, Woolen Trailer Ct. Schwartman, John Cris, maiden name of Thiemann. Barnett, Linda R., and Michael L., married June 16, 1968 in Lincoln,

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Daughter
SIMPSON — Mr. and Mrs. John (Connie Oeastmann), 1410 N. 53rd, Feb. 26. Bryan Memorial Hospital

2771 Alpha .

Son
WACHTER — Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine (Dori Van Beek), 6350 Gregory Ave., Feb. 25. Daughter

BARNEY - Mr. and Mrs. David (Trudy Neeman), Shickley, Feb. St. Elizabeth Health Center

YOUNG - Mr. and Mrs. David (Karen Porter), 3139 N. 51st, Feb.

Daughters HINMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Rhea Steele), 5542 S. 42nd, Feb. 26. PERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Kathleen Smith), 531 Eldora Lane, Feb 26.

₽@13 ETV Legislature 11:00 ₽@13 ETV ABC News 11:30 Movie: 'Lady in Car Advertising exec tries to frame his secretary for murder, Samantha Eggar 12:00 1 NBC Tomorrow-Talk Pornography is discussed

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Pageler, Delores June, and Virgil

Steele, John R., 22, 3216 N.W. 49th, speeding (44-35), pleaded noto contendere, found quilty, fined \$25. COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum

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Rudder, Lester Jr., no age or ad-

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3, Quail Ridge, \$33,500.
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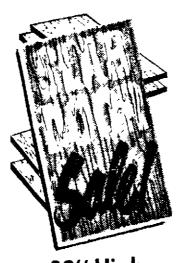


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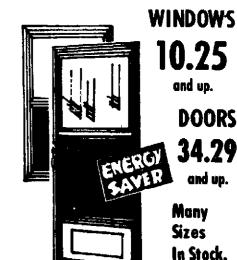
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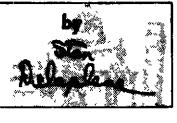
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None of this showed in the bank account On paper I was the Wolf of Wall street. But down at the village jug, the banker gave me peculiar looks. I said to the lawyer: "The tax shelter is leaking."

He said: "We must be careful not to pierce the corporate veil." (I put that in my foxy pocket as a good remark to throw out at dinner parties)

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"We'll all be waiting until Judgment Day,

"Gone to heaven, "St. Peter will be the straw boss then.'

The rainy days of February when we pick up the guitar and play mournful songs. A chimpanzee's brain weighs

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A Lesson to us all. (We should get rid of our big brains. Get a comical face and learn to ride a ☆ ☆ ☆

With all the tax dodges we could think up, we did not dodge the taxes And ever since it's been work, work, work.

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Lorraine Pallesen has received the Lincoln South Sertoma Club's Service to Mankind Award.

Mrs. Pallesen is education chairman of the cabinet of the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln. which recruits persons willing to donate time to social services

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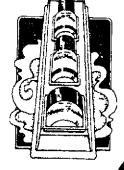
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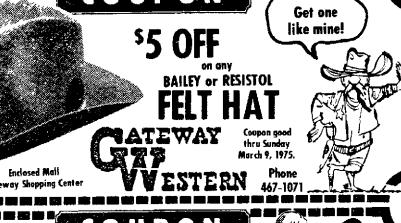
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Mutual Funds

Vlasin-John BLOMENKAMP - Ruth M. 86, 1500 Rose St., died Wednesday Member Calvary United Methodist Church Survivors son, R W, Palo Alto, Calif , daughters, Mrs Margaret, Brook, Council Bluffs lowa, Mrs Doris Roome Cedar Grove, N J , 12 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine CLYNE - Dr John Clayton, 53 7301 Briarhurst died Tuesday

Services 10 30 am Friday, St John's Catholic Church Rosary 7.30 pm Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to O B Department, care of St Elizabeth Community Health Center Pallbearers Clark-McCabe Dr Phil Getscher, Dr Ken Fijan Dr Jack Jar vis Joseph Cuva, John Love HENEHAN - Rev John P 1035 So 17th died Wednesday

Services II am Saturday Thomas Aquinas Church 320 No Icih Bisnop Glennon P Flaven P sarv 7 30 pm Friday Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

HORTON — Miss Veda May, 76 1145 South St., died Wednesday Lincoln resident 15 years Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A HURLESS - Charles W 87

3220 No 14th died Tuesday Retired cook Born Missouri Member St Paul United Methodist Church WW I

Better Business Bureau Adjusts Name To Cases

The Better Business Bureau of Lincoln Wednesday became the Cornhusker Better Business Bureau The name change is to more appropriately describe the bureau - business and consumer services across the state according to Donald D Dischner president He said during 1974 63% of

the complaints filed with the bureau originated outside Lincoin and 17 of all phone inquiries came from outside the ci-

phone line 800-742 7327

Lighting Bids Total \$20,000

Area lighting at Belmont Henry Roberts and Uni Place preceding services Parks plus lighting for two tenms courts and one horseshoe court at Uni Place and Roberts

Services: 2 pin

Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry \$20 000 according to bids opened Wednesday Apparent low bidders were died Monday

Mevers & Son Electric of Lincoln \$10 333 for the area lighting project and Technical Electric of Lincoln \$7 100 for the tennis and horseshoe court lighting

Richard, Lincoln Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th

Aylesworth, died Sunday Services: 1 pm Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 345 No 27th Elder James Jones,

2016 So 9th St , died Wednesday Survivors husband, August F, brothers, Kirk Jacobsen, Lincoln, Lyle, New Orleans, sisters, Mrs Gladys Steinacher, Washington, Mrs Irene Edwards, California, mother Mrs Bessie Robbins, Lincoln Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Morfuary, 4040 A

BECK - Bill, 76, Hebron, died Monday in Hebron Services: 2 pm Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Hebron Rose Hill cemetery, Hebron Adams - Tibbetts Funeral

JOHNSON - Edith Lindell, 79 Pasadena, Calif, died Mon

Services. 2 pm Friday, Covenant Church, Ceresco Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo Nelson Funeral Home,

16 North Platte, died Sunday Services: 11 a m Thursday United Methodist Church, Ithaca Sunrise Cemetery Wahoo Ericson's - Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo

Gary (Karen Lynn Tyrrell), 28, Brainerd Minn, died Tuesday Grand Rapids Minn as a result of an auto accident. Born Lincoln Brainerd resident 8 years Social worker for Head Start Program Graduate St Cloud College, Minn Survivors husband Gary, daughter Stephanie Shay at home, parents Mr and Mrs Arthur W Tyrrell Lincoln, brotner, Kenton Tyrrell, Omaha grandparents Mr and Mrs Leslie B Tyrrell, Mr and Mrs Andrew Seiler, both Lincoln Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

83, Peru Ind , died Tuesday Services: Il am Friday, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 Lincoln Memorial Park PAGELS - Faye, Beatrice,

died Wednesday Survivors sons John T Anaheim Calif, Harry Kearney, two grandchildren one great grandchild Services. 10 am Friday,

Christ Church Episcopal Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice In state until 9 45 am Friday at Griffiths Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice STAKE - Nelle C , 83,

Adams, died Tuesday Survivors husband, Earl M., sons, Robert E , Urbana, III , Donald D., Saratoga, Calif., sister Mrs Jennie Fleagle Seattle Wash brother Horace W Coffin Los Angeles, Calif seven grandchildren Services. 2 pm Friday,

First United Methodist Church, Adams Highland Cemetery, Adams in state Griffiths Hovendick Chanel Adams, after 10 a m Thursday and at church one hour

Syracuse died Monday Funeral Home, Syracuse Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse VLASIN - John 89 Crete,

Services: 10 30 am Friday Sacred Heart Church Crete Crete Sacred Heart Cemetery Rosary service 8 pm Thursday Kunci Funeral

a flight to Kearney Jensen said the woman got out of the plane to get some forgotten items, and either

head cuts **SEAGRAM SEVEN**

Deaths Veteran Survivors son, Ninetv-eight interest reported Ninetv-eight interest reported Page 1975 P

Ninety-eight jurors reported for the Lancaster County District Court jury term this

Allen Richard L 1101 Eastridge Slide Ends Augustine Mrs Faye 1712 E Augustine Mrs JoAnn H 4041 S 36th Bacon Mrs Geneva D 418 S 30th Bayne Mrs Helen 6400 Ballard Berthelsen Mrs Audrey A 3415 S 9th

Bock Priscilla 1730 S 17th No. 3
Bomberger Mrs Twilla D Denton
Briggs Jane 3150 N 1st
Bunker Mrs Bertha M 6701 Vine
Burchett Mrs Vera M 2020 N 52nd
Busboom Mrs Shirley V 1835 S 42nd
Carlson David R 4921 W Kingsley
Craig Dennis R 1950 Harwood
Cunningham Mrs Donna 5416 Ervin
Cushing Mrs Mary Elaine 7931 A
Damm Joseph P 3700 St Mary s
Drewel Elmer E Jr Agnew
Embree Mrs Donna A 3315 E
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Essinger Mrs Ruth E 5401 L
Etherton Mrs Pat A 2430 Dorothy Dr
Fisser Anton Hallam
Francke Farrali P Route #) Walton Fry Mrs Mildred W Route at Garrett Mrs June D 6040 Oakridge

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Johnson Lowell A 1945 S 26th
Johnson Virgil R 1232 N 24th
Jorgensen Jon M 3235 Curhis Drive
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Fisher Mrs Belle R 2554 Woodsdale
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Lehechka Mrs JoAnn 6910 Kearney Little Mrs Betty J 430 Indian Rd Longacre Richard D 3019 Ryons McCort Mrs Harold Box 152 Ray

nond McDowell Robert L 903 Peach McNeil Charles J 1840 S 11th McVey Phillip 3611 Van Dorn Marik Frank Jr 1111 Sycamore Prive Drive
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Plane Accident At Columbus Injures Woman

By The Associated Press

A Columbus woman was rushed to the Lincoln General Hospital Wednesday morning after suffering multiple injuries in an airplane mishap at the Columbus Airport

Allphin, wife of a Columbus attorney was being treated in the hospital's special care unit, and listed her condition Wednesday night as "serious"

The accident occurred as Mrs Allphin and her pilot, Neil Jensen of Columbua, were preparing to leave Columbus on

tripped or fell into the planes

propeller Authorities said the prop severed Mrs. Allphin's right arm above the wrist and that the woman also suffered serious

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In Market

New York (AP) - Bargain hunting stimulated by renewed hopes for easier money lifted the stock market out of a twosession slide Wednesday But trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to its

> quietest pace in more than two weeks The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials recovered 8 92 to 728 10 after a 30 59-point loss over the week's first two trading

days The NYSE's composite index picked up 39 to 42 48, and gainers outnumbered losers 854 to 554 among the 1,784 issues traded on the Big Board

The day's total turnover of 18 79 million shares was the lightest since a 16 47 millionshare day on Feb 11.

Prices weakened briefly at the outset, but had moved to the plus side by noontime as bargain hunters attracted by the sharp declines since the start of the week began to do some selective buying The advance picked up

momentum when Federal Reserve operations in the money markets indicated continued pursuit of a more expansive credit policy by the central bank

The market then leveled off in the final hour with the government's report that the nation had a \$3.91 million budget deficit in January — sharply increased from December and from January a year ago Glamor stocks, which had

been notable losers Monday and Tuesday, rebounded strongly IBM gamed 41/2 to 212, Walt Disney Productions 11/8 to 911/4 and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 11/4 to 513/4 Oils also did well, with Getty

up 11/2 to 141 Exxon ahead 1 at 76 4. Atlantic Richfield 114 higher at 8234, and Standard Oil of California ahead 1/2 at 25 Brokers said it appeared in-

vestors and oil companies generally were reasonably happy with Britain's proposed 45 per cent tax on gross revenues from offshore oil

ITE Imperial gained $2^{1/2}$ to 17% on news of plans for a merger with Raytheon Corp Raytheon shares were down 18 at 3158

Harrah's jumped 1½ to 15½ The company said it was discussing with Austrlia the possibility of starting gambling casino operations if such operations were legalized in that

Woodman Reports Officials said Mrs Charles Big Gains

Woodman Accident and Life president E J Faulkner reported record gains during 1974 in assets, income earned, benefits paid, new insurance written and life insurance in force at the annual policyholders meeting

Faulkner said assets increased more than 9% to \$133,047,000. life insurance in force grew by 11 5% to \$1,150,909,000, and income for the year was \$45,034,-000, compared to \$42,889,000 reported in 1973

Benefits provided amounted to \$28 6 million, and dividends paid to policyholders were over \$3.3 million, compared to about \$2.8 million reported in 1973

Investment returns were especially good in 1974, Faulkner said, with a net yield of 65% That exceeds the estimated average return for the life insurance business as a whole, he said

Directors re-elected for a three-year term were R L

grand jury investigation of the Jan 31 shooting death of Elijah Childers

Lincoln mayoral candidate Mrs Jo Bragg had asked Van Pelt to convene a grand jury She said the circumstances surrounding Childers' death were not adequately investigated by the coroner's jury, which cleared the police officers of any wrongdonig.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) ---New York Stock Exchange: 854 advances, 554 declines. Most active Ryder System, 4%

Sales: 18,790,000 Index: 42.48 +0.39 Bonds \$22,610,000 American Stock Exchange: 337 advances, 272 declines. Most active Millmaster Onyx, 171/2 +73/4.

Sales: 2,210,000 Index: 76.38 +.37 Bonds \$850,000 Chicago: Wheat - Lower; liquidation.

Oats - Limit lower. Soybeans - Mostly lower;

Corn - Mostly lower: liquida-

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

Wednesday Tuesday 1 399 300 1 474 400 531 600 656 000 258 100 326 200 2 189 000 2 456 600 10 Indus Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924 26 average equals 100) closed at 298 36 up 2 74

15 Most Active Stocks NEW YORK (UP) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday

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Ryder Sys 445 800 478 + 38
Aetha Life 292 300 21 - 38
Int Tel&Tel 293 900 1734 - 18
Kresge S S 221 200 22 2 + 14
Xerox 217 000 7234 - 2 Kresge 5 S Xerox Pan Am Air 221 200 217 000 159 400 155 700

Chase Man Upjohn Polaroid 121 600 48 = + 34 Union Crbde NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N Y Stock sales
Approx final total 18 790 000
Previous day 20 907 110
Week ago 22 192 450
Month ago 27 406 680
Year ago 18 711 760 Standard & Poor's Indexes

X High Low Close N C 90 31 88 08 89 73 + 98 38 32 37 42 38 16 + 57 39 92 39 06 39 63 + 09 80 89 78 91 80 37 + 84 AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) ~ Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighteo wholesale price index of 35 commodifies declined to 339 92 Previous day 342 50. Week ago 345 77 Month Ago 345 93. Year Ago 373 01. 1974 75. 1973. 1972. 1971 High 388 28 351 71 232 28 195 13 Low 331 97 231 53 194 22 184 58 (1926 averane equals 100).

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Dressed steers about steady heifers steady to 50 higher weight only — steers good choice occasional loads with prime 600 900. Ib 55 00 55 50 instances 56 00 qood choice 500 800 ib 54 00 55 00 heifers good choice 500 700 ib 54 00 54 50 extremes 55 00

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carfor meat trade Wednesday for Iowa and river market areas. Beef trade slow demand only fair steer beef choice steady to 50 lower choice heiter steady to 75 higher choice steers 600 800 lbs. No. 3s. 57 25 57 50 heiter beef choice 500 700 lbs. No. 3s. 56 00 56 75

56 00 56 75
Fresh pork cut trade slow narrow out let and poor demand. Joins steady to 50 lower picnics 1 00 lower skinned hams steady to 25 lower picnics 1 00 lower skinned hams steady to 25 lower belies not established. Loins 14 lbs and down 70 00 14 17 lbs 68 00 69 50 picnics 4 6 lbs 42 00 8 lbs and up 42 25 42 50 skinned hams 14 lbs and down 73 75 14 17 lbs 72 25 73 00 17 20 lbs 66 25 67 50
Chiragin (AP) — Carlot heef trade.

66 25 67 50
Chicago (AP) — Carlot beef trade Wednesday
Choice steer beef yield 4 steady choice heifer beef 50 1 00 higher good steer beef 75 1 00 lower good heifer beef 50 75 lower than last Friday steer beef choice yield 3 600 800 ib 58 00 85 00 yield 4 600 800 ib 55 25 55 75 good 600 800 ib 53 75 54 00 heifer beef choice yield 3 500 700 ib 57 25 58 00 good 500 700 ib 53 55

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

Meeting To Be Sought

Madrid (UPI) - The political head of Spain's Roman Catholic Church will seek a meeting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco to hand him a petition for an amnesty of political prisoners, a church-affiliated organization

105 28 106 5 taxes Source First Boston Corp

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

indollars and 32nds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Wednesday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Wednesday. Prices quoted in dollars and

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Are Lower A&B

Despite a moderate supply 5 -500 head, and active trading butchers trended uneven More desirable lightweights

200-250 lb were called 50-cents to mostly 75-cents off, while heavier weights ranged from 75cents to as much as \$1 00 lower Uniform top-graded offerings brought \$39 50-\$40 00

Sows turned 25-to-50 cents lower on tickets bearing markings from \$36 00-\$37 25

Trade on cattle was slow, as buyers became very selective Mud conditions have hampered some sellers in recent weeks. and buyers were looking to fill their quotas with clean stock As a result, despite a moderation in supply 5,500 head offered, slaughter steers and heifers trended weak to 25-cents lower Good and low-choice offerings were off as much as 50-cents in instances The cow trade was moderately active, and prices were fully steady

There were a few wooled lambs on offer, and prices ruled

Omaha

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OMAHA Neb (AP) — USDA — Hogs 5500 barrows and gifts active 50 to most by 75 lower on 200 270 lb 270 300 lb 75 l 00 off US 1 3 200 250 lb 39 50-40 00 sows 25 30 lower 300-600 lb 36 00 37 25

Cattle and calves 5500 steers and herfers weak to 25 lower instances 50 off cows fully steady choice and prime 1 175 1 200 lb steers 35 50 35 65 choice 975 1 300 lb mainly 34 00 35 00 choice 825 1 050 lb heifers mainly 33 00 34 25 load with end prime 34 40 utility and commercial cows mainly 17 00 19 00 canner and cutter 12 00 17 00 Sheep 100 few wooled slaughter lambs steady 40 head choice with prime end 104 lb wooled fambs 42 00 35 head choice 87 lb 41 00

Estimated receipts Thursday Cattle and calves 1 200 hogs 5 000 sheep 100

St. Joseph ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) - Quotations

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday
Hogs 3000 barrows and gilts poor de mand for reduced supply 75 1 25 lower 1 3 200 250 ib 39 25 39 75 2 3 250 770 ib 38 75-39 25 270 390 ib 37 50 38 50 1 2 190200 ib 38 00-39 00 Sows 25 75 lower 1 3 300-625 ib 36 50-37 00 few 3 36 00 36 25
Sheep 100 slaughter lambs and ewes steady Slaughter fambs choice lol 1b spring lambs 43 50 35 shipment choice and prime no 1 pelt to fall shorn 107 ib 43 50 few choice wooled lambs 105 116 ib 40 00 Slaughter ewes-cull to good wooled 7 00 10 00
Cattle 600. Not erough slaughter steers

10 00
Cattle 600, Not erough slaughter steers or heifers on offer for a price test Slaughter cows 50 to fully 1 00 higher than Tuesday s trading in the yards with meaty cutter and utility 1 50 higher Meaty cutter and utility 1 slaughter cows 18 00 21 00 few high dressing usually Holsteins to 22 30 Estimates for Thursday cattle 2 800 hogs 2 500 sheep 100

Stoux City

Stoux City

SIOUX CITY Iowa (AP) — (USDA) —
SIOUX CITY Livestock Market trading
Wednesday
Hogs 7 000 butchers moderately ac
tive 200 770 lbs fully 75 lower instances
1 00 lower 270330 lbs 25 50 lower U S 1 3
200 230 lbs 39 50 39 75 sows 2550 lower, U S
13 350-450 lbs 36 25 36 50
Cattle 6 000 steers generally steady,
heners steady to weak choice steers
1 050 1 250 lbs 34 50-35 50 helfers choice 900
1 030 lbs 33 50 34 50
Sheep 700

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Futures Down Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures prices drifted

lower again on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, marking the fourth straight day of mostly declining prices RANGE OF PRICES

Gold Futures

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Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lin coin area as of 3 p.m.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard whiter 368 on Wednesday No 2 soft red 364 on Corn No 2 yellow 270 on (hopper) 268 on (box) Oats No 2 extra heavy white 166 on Soybeans No 1 yellow 515n No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 277 on (hopper) 274 on (box) Kensas City KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 44 cars off 3 2 to 11 2 No 2 hard 375 2 No 3 377 2 407 No 2 red wheat 365 23 69 2n No 33 631 23 68 2n Corn 43 cars unch to 9 2 off No 2 white 3 45 4 25n No 3 2 43 2 73n Oats no cars 5 lower No 2 white 1 63 1 85n No 3 1 53 1 84n

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Eggs grade A large 39 45 A medium 34 42 A small 25 26 B large 26 un dergrades 18 20 pullets 15 current receipts 25 27

Poultry farm hens 3, commercial

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged Class 1 large 43 mediums 39 smalls 31 nest run breaking stock 35 checks 28 CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter issued only on Tuesday Thursday and Friday

Eggs mixed Wednesday sales delivered warehoise carrons unchanged A extra large \$4.57 A large \$3.55 A me diums 47.19 NEW YORK (UPIUSDA) - Butter market Wednesday
The USDA advises the Butter Report no
longer will be available daily but will be
issued Tuesday Thursday and Friday

NEW YORK (UPIUSDA)—Egg market Wednesday
Offerings ample Demand light
Offerings ample prices in cer Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases)
Fancy 'arge (Min 10 per cent AA 75 per cent A average 47 lb #-White 51 54
Fancy medium (Min 10 per cent AA 75 per cent A avg 41 lb)--White 45-48

GOLD-SILVER New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday London — morning type 184 25 days

domestic gold prices Wednesday
London — morning fixing 184 25 down
0.75 afternoon fixing 183 00 down 2.00
Paris (free market) 187.75 down 0.70
Frankfurt 185 07 down 1.27
Zurich 183 50 down 2.00
New York — Handy and Harman noon
183 25 down 2.00 Engelhard, base price
for refining settling and unfabricated
gold 183.50 down 2.00 per troy ounce,
selling price labricated gold 188.09 down
1.05 per troy ounce
New York (UPI) — Handy and Marman
Wednesday quoted silver at 439.5 cents
per fine ounce down 7.5 cents
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fabricated silver of 450.5 down 7.7 cents.

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Sale Of Mineral Leases At Sidney Delayed

Sidney (AP) — The federal minimum acceptable bids. government has postponed the sale of oil and gas leases on 16,-800 acres of land north and west of Sidney that once housed the ernment reservation had been Sloux Army Depot.

A Bureau of Land Management news release said Wednesday the scheduled March 12 bid opening is moved back until summer because the U. S. Geological Survey requested more time to determine

PUBLIC NOTICES

proposals #301909---71, Feb 26,27,28, Mar 1,2,3,4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that on 3:4, 1975, at 10 00 A M a public sale will be held at 6996 0 St Lincoln, Ne to self for cash the following collateral, to wif 69 Chev Fleetside PU CE249J843868 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Motors. Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebr. General Motors. Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

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may be seen at 6996 O.St., Lincoln, Ne
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NOTICE TO SIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2 00 P M., March 7, 1975, at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Services, Room 508 Administration Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska, for, furnishing all labor, equipment and materials necessary for the excavation, grading shaping and sloping of earthem-bankment to provide multiple sportsplaying area on East Campus, University of Nebraska, specifications, and contract documents for Project A-906-2 will be available at Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y". Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, or from Hoskins-Western-Sonderegger, Inc., 825 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. A deposit of \$10.00 is required.

:401345—1T, Feb 27

Officials said later that the

Courthouse **Proposed**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Services Administration says a new federal courthouse and office building containing 880,000 square feet of

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Department of Education is seeking proposals for the provision of suitable office space for Department operations in Lincoln, Nebraska Three (3) copies of sealed proposals for office space will be received by the Commissioner of Education, M. Anne Campbell, at 233 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

General specifications include: (a) approximately 50,000 net usable square feet, (b) parking space for approximately 45 cars. (c) accessibility to the public, (d) eighteen month lease agreement commencing July 1, 1975-December 31, 1976 with monthity extension, (e) proposals should include maintenance, utilities and (anitorial services).

More detailed specifications may be obtained by contacting Commissioner Campbell at 233 South 10th, Lincoln, Nebraska (phone 471-2465).

Proposals must be marked "Education Office Proposal" and be received no fater than 10 00 A M on Tuesday, March 11, 1975, at which time they will be opened All proposals will become a part of the official file on this matter without financial obligation to the Department of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. 301909-71, Feb 26,27.28, Mar 1,2,3,4 A spokesman for Sen. Carl

the GSA told the state's congressional delegation that the proposed building has "a pretty high priority on their list.

However, Shasteen said, he estimates it would take four or five years before Congress would authorize such a building "especially due to current economic conditions." Shasteen said construction costs might be considerably higher by that time.

dation was based on a lengthy and comprehensive study of federal space requirements in Omaha.

The present post office and federal building in Omaha was built in 1960 but it is unable to accommodate some federal agencies in the city and some of those in the building are seeking additional space.

had objected to the GSA plan to It was the second time in two sell them rights instead of

years that a move to free the minerals under the former govfrustrated at the last minute.

its Wyoming office. In May of 1973, the General Services Administration's plan to sell the mineral rights was Geologists for the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Comcalled off less than 24 hours before the bids were to have been mission have said there is evidence of oil and gas deposits unopened.

Bureau of Land management ernment-retained mineral rights after selling the land in the late 1960s, following the phase-out of the ammunition leasing them. The responsibility depot. of leasing the rights was then delegated to the BLM through Elwin Price, information offi-

cer for the BLM Cheyenne office, said the geological survey apparently had not completed its work on determining the minimum acceptable bids for each of the 30 tracts in the of-

Aurora Slaying Suspect Also Accused in Kansas

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) - A tencing in Orlando, Fla., after first-degree murder charge has been filed here against Cecil Henry Floyd, who has pleaded guilty to three other murders in Florida and is charged with a fourth in Nebraska.

der the property. The gov-

Dickinson County Atty. Steve Opat said he filed the charge Tuesday in the death of a man whose decomposed body was found near Upland, Kan., July 24. The body, never identified, is believed to be that of a hitchhiker who was in his 20s, Opat

Floyd, 34, is awaiting sen-

pleading guilty to three murder charges there. He and his wife, Lorna Barrett Floyd, are also charged with the July 12 slaying of Lester Schmidt, 24, of Aurora, Neb, a service station attendant.

Opat said he has begun extradition proceedings to have Floyd brought to Kansas from Florida to stand trial.

Big Embassy Planned

BONN, West Germany (AP) -The Soviet Union plans to build one of the largest embassies in this West German capital.

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floor space is needed in Omaha.

Curtis said Wednesday the GSA estimated the building would cost between \$60 million and \$65 million at today's prices. Curtis aide Don Shasteen said

The GSA said its recommen-

Jernigan To Advise

Des Moines (UPI) — Kenneth Jernigan of Des Moines has been named special consultant to the U.S. commissioner of rehabilitation on services to the nation's

of \$10.00 is required
BOARD OF REGENTS OF
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
BY R E Bennett
Director of Special Business Services
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled bids will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 27, 1975, until 10 00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for TRAFFIC SIGNALS AND STREET LIGHTING and incidental work on the CITY STREETS IN LINCOLN Federal Aid URBAN Project No. M 5058 (1) 355 in Lancaster County

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1 980 Lin Ft. 7" Craffic Signal Cable
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The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement,
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been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the
Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat 1060), as amended
Minimum wage rates for this project have been predefermined by the Secretary
of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications
This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P. L. 87-581 and implementing regulations
Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and Information secured at the
office of the City Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of
Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska
The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 180%
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As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of Sper cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

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DEPARTMENT OF ROADS Thomas D Doyle, Director-State Engineer
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PUBLIC NOTICE

AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT COUNTY PLANNING STUDY REPORT

AVAILABILITY OF GRAFT COUNTY PLANNING STUDY REPORT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that Lancaster County has completed the Draft County Planning Study Reports for the replacement of certain critical bridges on the County road system. The replacement bridges are

1 C 55-405 — Stream crossing on the west line of Section 2, T11N, R7E of the 6th P M, 2 C 55-406 — Stream crossing on the west line of Section 2, T11N, R7E of the 6th P M, 3 C-55-409 — Stream crossing on the west line of Section 19, T8N, R7E of the 6th P M. These reports, as required by the County Compliance Addengum to Nebraska's Action Plan, contain certain data needed for a study of a highway project pair to the start of the planning period. Since not all highway improvements are of the same magnitude, nor will they have similar economic, social and environmental effects, a project level will be assigned to each project to indicate the complexity of the project and the defail of nor will they have similar economic, social and environmental effects, a project level will be assigned to each project to indicate the complexity of the project and the detail of the required study procedures. All of the above listed projects have been tentatively classified as "Non-major" and "Level H." Such classification indicates a minimum degree of study and does not require an Environmental Impact Statement or a Negative Declaration.

Copies of these reports have been sent to agencies and local officials having an interest in the projects. The reports are available for public inspection at the office of the Lancaster County Engineer. County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska Comments relative to the reports may be submitted to the above address until March 1975. Englowing that date, all comments received will be reviewed and the Final Plan-

26 1975 Following that date, all comments received will be reviewed and the Final Planning Study Reports will be prepared Marvin L. Nuernberger Lancaster County Engineer

: 401348-1T, Feb 27

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Notice is hereby given that Lancaster County has completed the Draft County Planning Study Reports for certain proposed county highway improvement projects consisting of grading, cuiverts and surfacing The location of the proposed projects are 1. C-55-401-8 on the south line of Sections 12, T12N, R6E and the south line of Sections 7 and 8, T12N, R7E, 6th P M
C C-55-501 on the south line of Sections 25, T7N, R7E and the south line of Sections 27, 28, 29 and 30, T7N, R8E, 6th P M
C C-55-601-80 nthe west line of Sections 3, 10, 15, 22 and 27, T9N, R8E and the west line of Sections 27 and 34, T10N, R8E, 6th P M
C C-55-901 on the west line of Sections 3, 10 and 15, T8N, R6E and the west line of Section 34, T9N, R6E, 6th P M
C C-55-901 on the south time of Sections 25, 26, 27 and 28, T8N, R5E, 6th P M.
These reports, as required by the County Compliance Addendum to Nebraska's Action Plan, Contain certain data needed for a study of a highway project prior to the start

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Marvin L. Nuernberger Lancaster County Engineer

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crusade Friday, February 28, 7, 30 pm CAN WE BELIEVE IN MODERN MIRACLES? (Saturday, March 1, 4 00 p.m.) WHY DID JESUS HAVE TO DIE? Sunday, March 2, 7 30 pm Chalk Drawing by LIFE'S ULTIMATE QUESTION James McClellan Monday, March 3, 7 30 pm THE ASSURANCE OF ETERNAL LIFE Tuesday, March 4 7 30 pm MIND MANIPULATORS Wednesday, March 5, 7 30 p.m. Chalk Drawing by James McClellan WHAT IS AN ADVENTIST? Thursday, March 6 NO MEETING Friday, March 7, 7 30 pm GDD'S LAW AND MY FREEDOM (Saturday, March 8, 400 pm) The King's Messengers Gospel Singing Group THE "MISSING LINK" IN EVOLUTION PIEDMONT PARK Seventh-day Adventist Church 4801 "A" St. Lincoln, NE.



Nebraska Employment Optimism Fades

Omaha (AP) — "To file a claim for unemployment insurance," reads the sign, "you must first register with the Job Service."

That sterile message greets the thousands of confused and frustrated Nebraskans who seek assistance in the office of the Nebraska Department of Labor here.

And it points out a basic problem. There aren't enough jobs for persons seeking work - in Nebraska or elsewhere.

With the release of the latest unemployment statistics in the state, all those optimistic statements about Nebraska suffering less than the rest of the nation because of a diversified economy have largely ceased.

It seems Nebraska is catching up. 5.8% In January

Those statistics show that statewide in January, 39,900 Nebraskans were receiving unemployment benefits from the state's \$57 million pool. Certainly. others were out of work, who, for various reasons, were not receiving benefits. But the available statistics reflect a worsening situation. In January, according to official Department of Labor Statistics, 5.8% of the state's work force was without a job.

That was a dramatic increase over December, when 4.6% of the work force (32,700 persons) was without a job.

In human terms, that means attempting to support one's self and one's family on a maximum of \$74 a week. That's \$74 per week to buy groceries and clothing, pay the rent or mortgage payment, meet the utility bill and put

By JIM DECAMP

Star Staff Writer

Fares, benches, shelters and

projected costs were all part of

the fourth interim report on a

transit development program by

Peter Saklas of Alan M. Vorhees

& Associates presented to the

Lincoln Lancaster County Goals

and Policies Committee

In the area of fares, Saklas

said there was no change

recommended with the excep-

tion of senior citizens. He said

his company recommends that

there be no income limitation

for senior citizens to ride at

Saklas said a pass system is

also recommended even though

it adds a burden to the system

and some confusion for the

In the area of marketing,

Saklas said his company

recommends bus stop signs,

Wednesday night

reduced fares.

riders and drivers.

gas in the car to use in looking for a job. And the \$74 figure is the maximum. It ranges downward to a minimum of \$12 per week, depending on the income from previous employment.

Long Time Coming For Nebraskans struggling to maintain the sparse lifestyle that \$74 a week allows, the light at the end of the tunnel

may be a long time coming into view. Rod Barnes, manager of the State Department of Labor Job Service office in Omaha, says employers are becoming more selective in filling the smaller number of job openings now available.

Barnes says in more normal times the office maintained a listing of 800-1,000 job openings. Now the list varies between 500 and 600.

As the number of available jobs slips. so too does the number of placements made by the Job Service office here. Barnes says during the last six months of 1974, the office filled 69.2% of the job openings it had. However, he says he doubts that figure will be approached during the first six months of 1975.

Subtle Pressure

As the economy flounders, the Department of Labor is beginning to exert subtle pressure on business firms. Firms that contract with the federal government for \$10,000 or more annually are required to list openings with the Job Service office. Barnes says many of the businesses have been called recently - a reminder of the requirement.

_ For the immediate future, indications are that a worsening situation can be expected.

A Department of Labor spokesman in Lincoln says employment in February is

He said that the signs are a "detailed accounting of what"

Saklas said his company

system adopt a "subscription

Charter A Bus

people or a rural community

could charter a bus to serve

Under this system a group of

normally very irregular. And, he adds, "Judging from the weather, anything could happen." He wasn't talking about a dramatic upturn.

In Omaha, as in most metropolitan areas, unemployment is higher than in the rest of the state. In January, 17,750 Omahans were without jobs and receiving unemptoyment compensation. The figure translates to 7.1% of the city's workers.

Lincoln Better Off

As usual, Lincoln fared better than the state, and much better than Omaha. In January, 5.6% of Lincoln's workers were unemployed. And those 5,350 persons poobably face a better prospect of securing employment than much of the rest of the state.

The Department of Labor spokesman attributed that to a smaller number of jobs in cyclical manufacturing areas than in Omaha and other cities.

About 5,000 Nebraskans have greater reason than most to hope for an economic upturn. They have exhausted the 26-week period during which they qualified for unemployment benefits. However, because of the triggering mechanism of a 4.5% national unemployment rate for the last 90 days, all benefits have not ended.

Department of Labor notifying individuals who have exhausted benefits of the extended eligibility.

the 5,000 still unemployed were eligible to apply for extended benefits authorized by federal legislation. The benefits run for an additional 13 weeks and provide for payment at a rate of

50% of the full benefits. The payment is financed equally by employer payments and the federal government.

13 More Weeks

Following the 13-week period, under current law, the unemployed worker is eligible to apply for 13 more weeks of benefits, payable at the same 50% of full benefits. Those benefits are financed solely by the federal govern-

The Department of Labor says there is no danger of exhausting the state unemployment compensation fund in the immediate future, as has already happened in a few other states.

The fund stood at \$57 million at the end of December, and payments of approximately \$4 million were made in January. However, payments from employers were also due in January, and the Department says it's likely that the fund exceeded the \$57 million figure at the end of last month.

Privately, many Department of Labor officials smile at the lack of criticism about the current size of the fund. In the past, some politicians have criticized the size of the pool, maintaining that such a large reserve indicated an unwise use of capital.

One official attributed the size of the fund to what he called "basic conservatism" of Nebraskans. He says it's another time that conservatism has paid real dividends.

The Department of Labor says the frustration of unemployment will likely continue for a number of Nebraskans, and may get worse. But, it says exhaustion of the unemployment fund will not add to that frustration.

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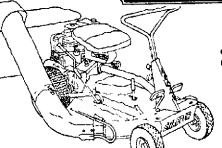


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Michael's Surgery Delayed Two Days

Omaha (AP) - Open heart surgery for Michael Hoich, 7, of Omaha, has been rescheduled for Friday at the University of Alabama Medical Center, it was learned here. The operation originally was set for Wednesday, but was shifted because an emergency arose with an infant who requires surgery. Michael suffers from a combination of heart problems.

Lowe To Head Elkhorn Valley Schools

Tilden - Earl E. Lowe, current superintendent of schools at Campbell, has been named to head the Elkhorn Valley Schools at superintendent this year.

Private Detectives May Form State Unit

Kearney — Organization of a state association of private detectives and security companies is the aim of a convention of that group here March 1 and 2. Scheduled to get started at 8 a.m. Saturday, the sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn convention center

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river in the Dakotas and Nebraska.



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NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy skies with no major temperature changes Saturday through Monday. Highs upper 40s to low 50s west, low to mid 40s east. Lows upper teens to low 20s.

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Total 1975 precipitation to date 2 65 in.

good informational and you do with their money.' marketing tool to help reach the new and occasional riders. The recommended that the transit signs would aid riders and drivers in knowing exactly where the bus stops are and would also aid bus maintenance crews in identifying bus loading areas. Saklas said benches and

shelters at bus stops are recommended on an experimental basis to see "whether they would fly in the local neighborhoods.'

A good informational campaign is another important factor, Saklas said. Many people in a recent survey said they were unable to use

the bus system, he said, when in

fact they could. They just did not have adequate information. He said Lincoln will receive \$4.5 million in federal funds for the transit system over the next six years and the federal benches, shelters, nice buses and an aggressive informational guidelines for those dis-

cretionary funds require a

Cozad (UPI) - The Monroe Auto Equipment Co. here said Wednesday it will close down its production operations for two weeks, beginning March 10. Doug Davis, assistant manager, said the shutdown was due to "excessive inventory as a result of the recession." Some selected operations will continue to operate, he said, including the shipping department. About 475 of Monroe's 610

Tilden and Meadow Grove. He will succeed D. G. Davis, who died last October. Mrs. Alida Hall, principal, is serving as acting

in Kearney.

Washington (AP) - Rep. James Abdnor, D-S.D., says he has introduced legislation to designate land along the Missouri River as a national recreational area. Abdnor said his legislation would establish the Great Prairie Lake National Recreation area along the

KANSAS: No precipitation expected Saturday through Monday. Highs Satur-day in the low to mid 50s, cooling into the mid 40s to lower 50s by Monday. Lows in the 20s. Lincoln Temperatures Wednesday Nebraska Temperatures

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Notices have been sent out by the

Beginning last Monday, those among

Transit Report Eyes Fares, Benches, Costs people could call during specific recommended transit system low-traffic hours such as weeknights or certain weekend

> hours and request a ride. Saklas told the group that other recommended changes in service are expanded central business district coverage, an expansion of crosstown service, expanded service to the Gateway shopping center and increased

would cost Lincoln taxpayers from \$750,000 to \$1,126,000 annually. The present system is operated at an annual cost of \$600,000 which includes depreciation, the Handy Van service and the senior citizen ser-

Written comments on the transit system recommendations may be presented to the city county planning department by

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Air Link Eyed To Twin Cities

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln aviation interests will talk with a Wisconsin commuter airline this weekend about the possibility of connecting Lincoln and Minneapolis-St. Paul with up to three non-stop flights dai-

Representatives of Air Wisconsin, a so-called third-level carrier based at Appleton, Wis. with ten years operating experience and annual boardings in excess of 165,000, will meet Saturday morning with the Lincoln Airport Authority, Nebraska Department of Aeronautics personnel and members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Lincoln interests for several years have tried to line up direct air service to the Twin Cities but efforts to interest Frontier, North Central and Ozark Airlines, all regional carriers. have failed.

As Early As April

Should Air Wisconsin decide to test the Lincoln market, direct flights could begin as early as April 1, according to a chamber transportation spokesman.

Although Air Wisconsin is governed by federal safety regulations, as a commuter airline, it is not required to seek Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) approval of its routes and scheduling CAB route decisions sometimes take years. Thus service could commence

soon after a decision is made by the airline. Members of the Chamber of

Commerce board of directors Wednesday were urged to attend the Saturday breakfast meeting. The meeting will include

demonstration flights in Air Wisconsin's equipment, the

Plane Ready To Map City For Cengas

An airplane collecting data for the Cengas thermal scanning project will begin flying over the city Thursday night, according to Lincoln division manager C.L. The thermal scanning project,

an infra-red system to measure rooftop temperatures, is being conducted by Cengas to determine heat loss through the roofs of residential and commercial buildings in five communities served by the company. The flyover is expected to take

two nights, beginning around midnight and lasting about 31/2 hours a night, Wilcox said.

Fairchild-Swearingen Metro Propjet, a "mini-Convair," which carries 19 passengers (probably 15 over a long haul) at 300 m.p.h.

and Minneapolis-St. Paul is estimted at one hour, 20 minutes

coln can now generate the passenger traffic to keep Air three daily round trips.

passenger load between Lincoln and the Twin Cities, undertaken by Ralph H. Burke, Inc., is not vet ready for release, but local interests remain confident that there is enough traffic here to support a Lincoln-Twin Cities Members of the chamber's

regional carriers.

the possibility of the Lincoln to Minneapolis-St. Paul route being used as a springboard of another

are without serivce.

One major question facing both the local interests and Air Wisconsin, according to a chamber spokesman, is, will Lincoin passengers want to use "this kind of equipment and service at their prices?

The meeting with Air Wisconsin representatives will start at 9 15 a m. Saturday on the upper level of Lincoln's new air ter-

the chamber at its monthly meeting Wednesday:

LB327, which would establish a Nebraska Housing Development Authority to work with lenders and act as a lender of last resort to provide housing for an additional number of low and moderate in-

Nebraska motor carriers to raise rate 45 days after filing an applica mission, whether a hearing is held

Discuss Higher Supports Lincoln Star Special

Grand Island — Higher corn acreage of the crop were discussed but no action was taken here Wednesday during the annual meeting of the Nebraska

Corn Growers Association growers, the group picked up Firth. Don Sjogren, Funk: about 30 new members before the gathering ended

Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt was elected president of the Nelson, Hildreth.

Body Identified

Lincoln Man's

The decomposed body of a

man found in a roadside ditch in

Kansas Monday has been iden-

tified as that of Walter Phillips,

36 near Mankato, Kan., about 25

miles south of the Nebraska

Researchers at the University of

Minnesota found that the aver-

age person absorbs only about

half of what he hears, even

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Kreutz of Giltner, who was support prices and reduced named vice president Warren Mesner of Central City was chosen secretary-treasurer

With an attendance of near 150 da, Milligan, Elvin Remmers. Roland Kahle, Kearney, Darrel Eberspacher, Seward, Floyd Wahlgren, Gothenburg, and Don

> with the National Corn Growers Association, discussed federal legislation and its effect on corn

growers, succeeding Roger

a vear. tion needs "an immediate end to the partisan squabbling in

Favors Tax Cut

mediate reduction of the income tax on the average American family," enough of a cut to

dustry - housing or construc-

Then, in order to get the economy humming, he said, there should be "an immediate stimulation for one major in-

produce an additional \$18 billion

in consumer purchasing power.

to stimulate construction of family dwellings could be the tool, he said.

businesses The long-term solution is to "find somebody to run the

government," he suggested. Carter predicted that

Americans will choose a governor or former governor for their President in 1976, "someone who has not gotten bogged down in the horrible bureaucratic mess in Washington.'

from South Vietnam, Thailand, Phillipines," Carter said,

If Vietnamese President Thieu has the support of his people, he can "adequately defend" the

support of the people on an eter-

\$90 billion by cutting waste and inefficiency.

waste to have an adequate defense," he said.

Guarantee On Livestock Loans Would Be Raised By Curtis Bill such loans completed for \$10 have a lot of half-completed

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Financially troubled livestock producers may find it a little easier to get a federal guaranteed loan to stay in business if a bill developed by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., is passed by Congress, according to Forest Reece, an aide to the Senate Agricultural Committee.

The bill would increase the amount of the federal guarantee from 80% of the loan to 90% of the loan and interest. It also would allow banks to

sell the 90% of the loan guaranteed by the government for cash to the Treasury. The system would increase the

amount of money available for loans to livestock producers in rural areas.

'No Federal Funds' Reece noted that many

farmers were under the impression that the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) was sitting on funds it refused to loan. "They don't seem to understand that there are no federal funds involved in these loans. The farmer has to find a bank or production credit association willing to lend him money under the guarantee program," Reece explained.

are with banks and nearly all are for beef feedlot operations, ac-

plaints from feeders that they can't get loans under the present are going to be foreclosed unless offer," Reece said. we can get some changes in the loan program," Reece said.

Ends July 25 The Curtis bill would also ex-

tend the life of the program until the end of 1975. Under the present law, the loan program ends on July 25 unless extended for six months by the secretary of agriculture.

than last year. We can't service

them because of the restriction

on operating funds," Bowen

Reece said efforts were being

explained.

Kenneth Bowen, state director of FmHA, and Bud Riblett, farmer loan program director for FmHA, told Reece that the agency was having problems administering the program because of a cutback in operating funds. "We can spend only 90% of what we spent on administration last year. We have nearly twice as many loans and they re all larger

million. All but one of the loans houses that FmHA can't inspect because of no travel funds. The builders have offered to provide cording to state FmHA officials. the transportation at their We have been getting com- costs, but fears of conflict of interest by the state FmHA officials have prevented them programs. I am afraid that many from taking advantage of the

> government and banking officials on the feasability of the Curtis bill.

'Still Losing Money'

money feeding cattle," he said.

Reece said there was a good deal of concern over whether the loans actually helped cattle feeders or only resulted in getting them deeper in debt.

There is no hope of getting a grant program for the feeders. Congress won't support it at this point. These must be good, hard loans with a reasonable expectation of being paid back," he said.

Bishop Could Be In For Showdown

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON Star Staff Writer

Bishop Don Holter of Lincoln could find himself involved in a church showdown over ordination of homosexuals.

Holter, bishop of the United Methodist Church of Nebraska, is chairman of the church's national Division of the Ordained Ministry, which this week issued a statement on the question in hopes of calming debate.

The issue is likely to provoke considerable discussion at the quadrennial General Conference to be held next year in Portland,

'Incompatible'

Because the Statement of Social Principles adopted by the 1972 General Conference "declares homosexual practice to be incompatible with Christian teachings . . . the ordination of self-proclaimed homosexuals to the . . . ministry of the United Methodist Chruch" is precluded, the statement says. However, it goes on to state

that "there is a continuing need to extend the study, research and reflection of sexual orientation and expression

According to Bishop Holter, sy," he continued. "My own feeling is that this is not as much the statement does not represent "an official position of the church.

think it is." "It's more a statement of where we are - not whether we

'Divisive Controversy'

The issue could provoke an "emotional, divisive controver-

approve or disapprove," he said.

of a problem as some people Biblically and theologically,

there is "no place where homosexual practice is condoned," he said. And there are biblical passages that "would be absolutely opposed to it.

"Many conservatives are

picking up" on these passages he said. More liberal church members feel that the door should be left open for further consideration.

"In the past, you could never talk about anything like this," Bishop Holter said. "I think it's

healthy that we can talk about it

School Districts May Lose Aid

Tentative figures indicated 107 school districts in Nebraska stand to lose some state aid because they exceeded the state law limiting school expenditures.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly supplied the Legislature's Revenue Committee Wednesday with a list of the school districts provided by the State Department of Education.

The law was passed when state aid was increased from \$35 to \$55 million. It stated that for every dollar a school district exceeded its previous year's budget plus a certain percentage a dollar of state aid would be

taken away. School districts District 158 may be penalized could exceed the limits if a vote of the people approved it. The data indicates that 74

Class I districts, including Lancaster County Districts 51 and 158; eight Class II districts; 24 Class III; and one Class VI district may have exceeded the The tentative penalties to be

der the 1972-73 spending limitation on 1973-74 expenditures ranged from a few hundred dollars to \$70,044 for Cedar County District 101. Lancaster County District 51

assessed against the districts un-

taces a \$2,324 penalty, while

\$283 in stte aid. An memo from the State

Education Department said. "Each of these districts is being notified so that we might go over the records with them to be certain that there were no errors in reporting - or that an election or a special meeting was not held to successfully raise their

The memo said the attorney general has been asked to assist in the penalty question.

Warner said the penalties "are indicative of a problem that should not be left hanging when this Legislature adjourns.



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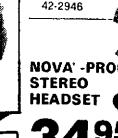
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aviation committee believe that Air Wisconsin has the potential to develop the market and one chamber official told the board Wednesday that the daily direct service on the commuter line "might even work as a catalyst" to attract the interest of the

Chamber directors discussed

Broader Answer?

Should Air Wisconsin be successful in an initial Nebraska operation, it was suggested, perhaps that airline or a commuter line like it could be the answer to solving the air transportation needs of Nebraska's middle-sized cities which may be stripped of existing service and others which

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The board voted to support

The board voted to oppose LB478, a bill which would allow

and completed or not Nebraska Corn Growers

Selected as members of the board of directors were Clarence Folkerts, Carleton, Chris Kovan-

Kovanda, who holds a post

Jimmy Carter Wednesday proposed import quotas as an Government-guaranteed loans energy conservation alternative Carrying his campaign for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination to Lincoln, Carter Carter also favors an increased conferred with Gov -J. James investment tax credit for

CARTER...brings campaign to Lincoln.

Carter Proposes

spoke to a Democratic luncheon gathering and met with As an announced candidate for his party's presidential nod, Carter automatically will be

Exon, addressed the Legislature,

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

proposed tariff on imported oil

and some Democratic

suggestions for gasoline

rationing, former Georgia Gov.

Rejecting President Ford's

entered in Nebraska's presidential primary election a year from this spring.

'I'll Be Back' "I consider Nebraska very important, very friendly and very enjoyable," the Georgia peanut farmer said "I'll be back

Carter urged the imposition of quotas to reduce foreign oil imports by at least one milhon barrels a day That would result in a 5%

reduction in available oil which,

Carter said, could be absorbed by "relatively mild, largely voluntary, restrictions on wasteful consumption.' If a voluntary system did not work, he said, there could be

certain "restraints on purchases," such as a ban on Sunday gasoline sales. Rationing, Carter told the

Legislature, could cost \$2 billion Turning from energy problems to the economy, the soft-spoken Georgian told newsmen the na-

Washington."

Carter proposed "an im-

Orderly 'House' America must "get its domestic house in order" if it is to pursue a successful foreign nolicy he said Withdrawal of some American troops stationed in other nations would be one element in his foreign policy, he said.

"I think we should withdraw Cambodia, Korea and the keeping a "substanial force" in Asia primarily stationed in and around Japan

territory he claims to govern, Carter said. "I do not think we should prop up a government without the

nal basis." Carter said he believes the defense budget proposal of \$105 billion can safely be reduced to

"It is not necessary to have

Reece is in Nebraska on a oneday fact-finding trip - with stops in Omaha, Lincoln and Denver, Colo. — checking with

Riblett said one major

problem remained with the loan program that only higher cattle prices can solve. "As it stands today, many farmers have no prospects or repaying the loan because they are still losing

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Omaha (AP) — A former Nebraska congressman has urged the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) not to renew the broadcast licenses held by Don Burden of

Burden is president and board chairman of Star Stations, Inc., which operates radio stations KOIL-AM and KEFM-FM, Omaha; WIFE-FM and WIFE-FM, Indianapolis, Ind., and KISN-AM, Vancouver, Wash. In a letter to the FCC, former Republican Rep. Glenn

Cunningham of Omaha charged that Burden tried to pressure him into intervening in the FCC's investigation of the Burden stations.

me off the floor (of the U.S. House) and demanded that I get the (Interstate and Foreign Commerce) committee to, as he (Burden) said, 'get off my back.' "

Cunningham said he refused to intervene, and shortly

thereafter, Burden contributed \$750 to John Y.

Republican primary, ending Cunningham's 14-year congressional career, and went on to win the state's second District seat. Since then, McCollister has won re-election Burden confirmed that he contacted Cunningham in

1970, and that he gave \$750 to the McCollister campaign, but after that, the similarity in the stories ends. 'As I recall, I waited in his (Cunningham's) office and

he never came to his office," Burden said. When Burden finally talked with Cunningham, Burden said he found the congressman "didn't know anything about the committee, let alone what was involved in my case." 'Irate' Phone Call

donation to McCollister, he became "irate" and called KOIL, demanding to speak to Burden. However, Burden said he was away at the time.

of the five Star Stations, alleging "serious misconduct" in the operations of WIFE and KISN. The charges center on allegations that the stations were improperly used to publicize the Senate campaigns of

Vance Hartke of Indiana and Mark Hatfield, then the governor of Oregon.

test of the FCC decision. Burden also said letters supporting the renewal of the

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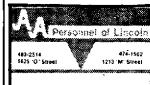
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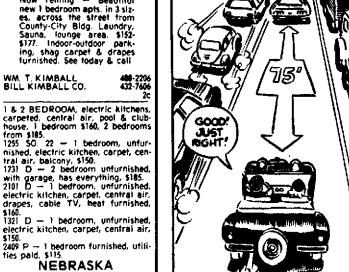
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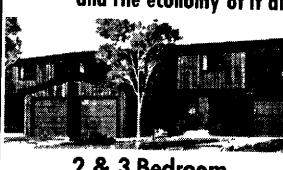
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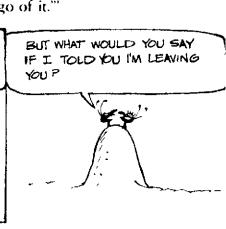
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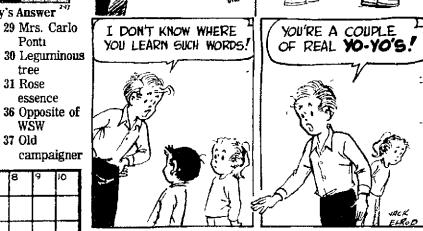


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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21). A friend makes some constructive.

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basic goals and contacts which aid in at
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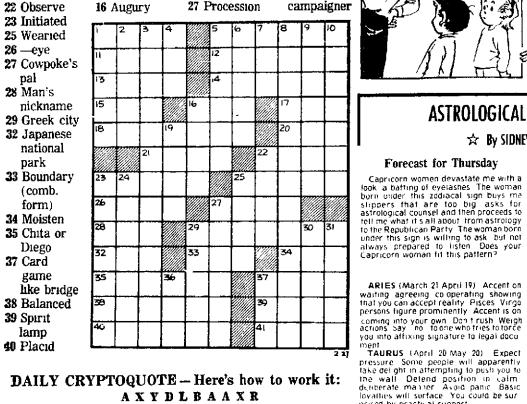
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTE

EAUMEVEHWJ. - WDL KHKEHJC

MTWXATP

THE LOCKHORNS

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Parctical efforts cominate Job health routine shove sensationalism aside You are direct with one who has learful reputation. You come out okay and your prestige is on Jpsking. Leo Aquarius persons are in picture. You get on solid ground. You will be more secure.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22). What you thought was going to be an unpleasant experience turns out to be almost lovous. Short trip and relative could be involved. Aquarian is tikely to be in picture. Special call or message is featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22). Your ability to ask the right questions could lead to profit. Emphasis is on money personal possessions and collections. Gemini Sayitherius persons are in picture. Concentrate on separating quality from secondhand goods. Message becomes in creasingly clear. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE MUST BUILD A NEW WORLD, A FAR BETTER WORLD-ONE IN WHICH THE ETERNAL DIGNITY OF MAN IS RESPECTED.—HARRY TRUMAN

THAT'S WONDERFUL! NOW THAT THE COMPANY

GIVES YOU MORE LEISURE TIME, YOU CAN

GET ANOTHER JOB,"

40 Placid

CWWL NVPHEK TAKGDE RTWU TA-

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by Hoest

Wishing 🗓 6 0 S S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then reed the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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by Ed Reed HIAND LOIS LIKE YOUR IT WILL TAKE SOME GETTING NEW OFFICE USED TO. DECOR, SIR?



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

ANIMAL CRACKERS



NEVER MIND ... I'VE WE OLDER FOLKS ARE TOO OUT OF EXPERIENCE AND HEARD ALLICAN . OLD FASHIONED "ELBOW GREASE" STAND. DON'T APPLY... RIGHT FEEL TAHT by Stan Drake

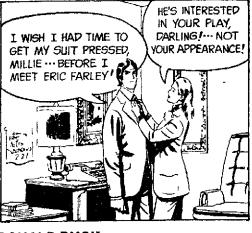
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THAT'S RIGHT, JULIE, I'M AS AMERICAN AS A GIRL FROM GARY, INDIANA, CAN BE. THAT'S WHERE WE MET ... MY HUSBAND AND I.

HE WAS THERE DOING RESEARCH ON STEEL REFINING METHODS. AND, NO, RANA ISN'T OUR SON. HE'S MY HUSBAND'S CHILD BY A FORMER MARRIAGE. by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH







DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney 72 FLAVORS WHAT'S VANILLA? ONE SWALL PINEAPPLE 'URNI VANILLA CONE MARSHMALLS BLUE WALNUT BANANA -iUNK WATERWELON TUTTI-FRUTTI PEACH PERS STRAW LEMON LCORICE PUNE 200K ORANGE OTATO. CHOC ALMOND TAFF CHERRY CRUNCH GINCER

BEETLE BAILEY



WHAT'S GOING IT'S TOO EARLY FOR ON HERE, ANYWAYZ BASEBALL Noce WALFER



RIP KIRBY



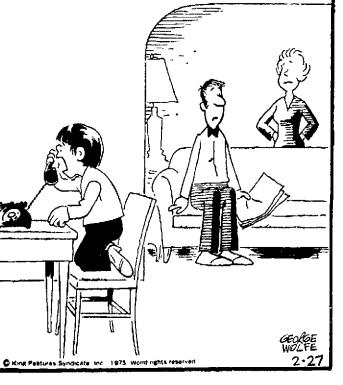
DARLING TOSSING IT? SHE THINKS THAT BEFORE IT'S OVER SHE'LL BE MRS REMINGTON KIRBY'

SIMPLE.

FOR YOU, MR

LAFF-A-DAY





"If you've already told your mom and dad, I won't tell mine till tomorrow. There's no use getting the whole neighborhood upset!"



"Guess what-now the secret ingredients have given up on my double chin."